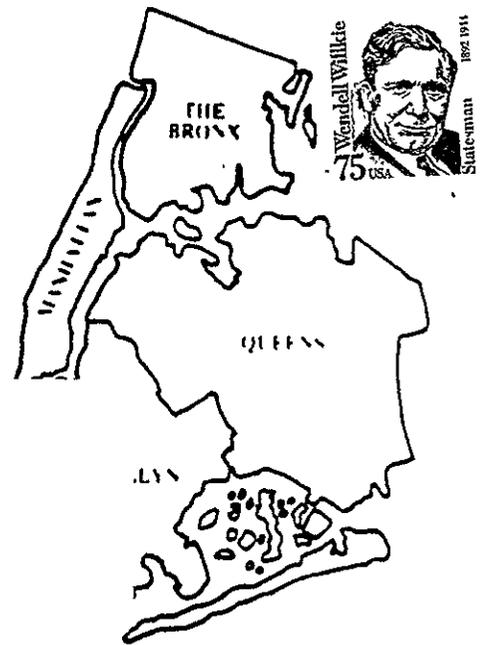


PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY



Newsletter No. 67

September, 1994

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NOTICE OF NEXT MEETING: 21 September 1994
Room 1127 Graduate Center, C.U.N.Y.
Executive Board: 6:15 PM
General Membership: 7:00 PM

Minutes of the PANYC General Membership Meeting 25 May 1994

President Linda Stone called the meeting to order at 7:10 PM. The following committees will report: Archives, Burial Ground, Newsletter, Public Program, Research and Planning, and Special Publication.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Harris reported a balance of \$1,540.00 in the PANYC account. There was one new subscriber to our Newsletter.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: The minutes of the last meeting were accepted.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Stone announced that Killeen had arranged for the meeting room and posted the dates for the 1994/1995 PANYC meetings. Stone passed on the news that Howard Winter, a much respected local archaeologist, had died. Stone said the NYU Department of Anthropology, where Winter was a professor, has information on the funeral arrangements. Stone initiated discussion on the vacancy in the Newsletter Editor position. Yamin offered to continue as editor if there were no other possibilities. The possibility of alternating the Newsletter responsibility among members able to produce it was discussed and tentatively approved. Kearns volunteered to produce the next Newsletter at Historical Perspectives. Stone reported that L. Beckielman of NYCLPC has tendered her resignation. Stone also reported that of the letters printed in the current Newsletter, to Leonard Cohan, GSA, Claire Novak of the National Coalition for Heritage Areas, and two congressman, only one party has responded.

ARCHIVES: Geismar reported that Marshall is no longer responsible for the Archives committee. Geismar is temporarily in possession of the PANYC archives. This position remains open.

BURIAL GROUND: Geismar mentioned the African Burial Ground Symposium on Legislation at the Municipal Arts Society. Bert Herbert is among the participants. The question of PANYC involvement was discussed. Wall indicated that PANYC involvement is appreciated and important. There was general consensus and Geismar said she would make it known that PANYC will stay involved.

NEWSLETTER: The PANYC Newsletter will be mailed out to members. Kearns (Historical Perspectives, Inc.) offered to produce the newsletter.

PUBLIC PROGRAM: Stone announced that the PANYC Public Program was held on 5/14/94 and was very well received. Geismar indicated that the MCNY has offered a museum mailing list that could be combined with the PANYC list to increase the attendance at the Public Program. There were 63 people in attendance this year. Geismar mentioned that the customary thank you letter should be sent to the MCNY. Stone said that the thank you note was already in progress and would be mailed shortly.

RESEARCH AND PLANNING: Harris reported that the PANYC symposium on paleoenvironmental reconstruction will take place as discussed at the last meeting and that an announcement will be mailed.

SPECIAL PUBLICATION: Geismar reported that the South Street Seaport had sold out their stock, MCNY sold some copies, and the Urban Book Center had sold many. It was mentioned that a second edition may soon be necessary.

NEW BUSINESS: The currently inactive Museum Committee was discussed. The committee may be reformed with Harris, Rothschild, Wall, and Geismar as members. Geismar raised the issue of PANYC involvement in the African Burial Ground Competition Coalition and it was agreed that PANYC will continue to be involved. Stone suggested that the PANYC executive board should act as a forum for discussion on how we want archaeology to be perceived by bureaucrats, developers, and the general public. This discussion should follow the meetings. The membership in attendance agreed and it will be adopted.

No further business was brought before the membership.

Respectfully submitted. John J. Killeen, Secretary 1994-5.

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

STATEMENT PREPARED FOR THE NEW YORK CITY LANDMARKS PRESERVATION
COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING - 24 MAY 1994

Re: 932759 - Block 5195, Lot 6, Poillon-Seguine-Britton House - 361 Great Kills Road, Staten Island

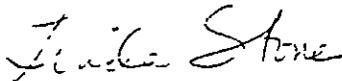
I am Linda Stone, President of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC), on whose behalf I appear this morning.

As you know, the Poillon-Seguine-Britton House is very important in the history of our city. Its importance, however, lies not only in the standing structure, but also in the equally important below ground archaeological resources. This house was occupied continuously for nearly three hundred years. Therefore, the grounds of the property are almost surely archaeologically sensitive, with the potential to yield valuable information about centuries of life on Staten Island. Although we have expressed our concerns about the site in the past, we feel it important to communicate them again at this hearing because of the potential demolition of the house.

We urge you once again to take into account the important archaeological issues that are involved in this historic property.

Thank you for your continuing support of New York City's archaeological heritage.

Respectfully submitted,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95
249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

June 5, 1994

Ms. Kathy Benson
Museum of the City of New York
1220 Fifth Avenue at 103rd Street
New York, New York 10029

Dear Kathy,

On behalf of PANYC, I would like to thank you and the museum staff for all your help in preparing for this year's Public Program on Archaeology. I am sure you have heard reports from both Susan Dudley Allen and Ann Goldsmith. Without all of you, the program would not have been such a success.

Thank you, again.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Linda Stone". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Linda Stone
PANYC Program Committee Chair, 1994

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

June 15, 1994

Mr. Geoffrey D. Purcell
c/o Senator Howard E. Babbush
Room 504, Legislative Office Building
Albany, New York 12247

Dear Mr. Purcell,

I am writing to you on behalf of Professional Archaeologist-of New York City (PANYC) regarding your request for comment on Senate Bill 7984, the proposal requiring peer review of science research in New York. We are specifically responding to issues related to archaeology. The stated goal of peer review legislation is to foster the development of common standards and to result in increased information dissemination. PANYC agrees with your identification of the need for both common standards and increased information dissemination. However we question the potential effectiveness of legislating a new layer of bureaucracy within the environmental review process in order to achieve the stated goals. In fact, this proposed legislation seems somewhat redundant. Non-agency professionals already have the opportunity to review and comment on archaeological reports via the Section 106 process for state projects receiving federal funding. One federal employee has given us an estimate that over 50% of projects in the state environmental review system fall into this category.

The peer review proposal also raises a number of other questions and issues we feel must be answered before we can support it.

1. Why not develop standards for conducting archaeological research or for preparing reports rather than conducting peer review?
2. How will standards develop out of a peer review process?
3. Without existing standards, what will peer review base its evaluations on?
4. Won't volunteers be doing some of the work which should be done by state agency employees being paid with tax dollars?
5. How will this affect the quality of environmental review?
6. How will volunteer peer reviewers be selected?
7. Will there be a time limit for volunteers to complete reviews?
8. What incentives will volunteers have for completing their reviews in a timely manner?
9. How will conflicting review comments be addressed?
10. Doesn't the use of volunteers as mentors to entrepreneurs create a potential for conflict of interest?
11. How will these and other conflicts of interest be addresses?

We see the need for legislation requiring peer review as a sad comment on the existing quality of work as well as the existing review process. As a result, it is hard to believe you will gain significant support among professionals, both within state government and from outside consultants, for the proposed peer review bill. We feel your goal to raise the standards of research in the field of archaeology is admirable.

Although you obviously feel it easier to get politicians to legislate peer review than to get state agencies to voluntarily change policies by implementing standards or requiring credentials or licensing of professionals or to initiate peer review through the existing Section 106 process, we urge you to first try these non-legislative approaches. While review agencies may be unwilling to change policy they also may find it difficult to support potential legislation which gives some of their function to a volunteer group. As professional archaeologists, PANYC would like you to consider instituting professional requirements rather than legislating a new, potentially time consuming, tract into the environmental review process.

Please feel free to contact PANYC if you would like any assistance in understanding our objections to the proposed bill or in clarification of how existing archaeological regulations work in practice. We thank you for the opportunity to comment and look forward to receiving further information on draft Senate Bill 7984.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Linda Stone".

Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95
249 E 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

cc: Governor Cuomo

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

June 15, 1994

The Honorable Henry J. Stern, Commissioner
New York City Department of Parks and Recreation
830 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Commissioner Stern,

I am writing to you on behalf of Professional Archaeologist of New York City (PANYC) regarding Bowne Park in Flushing. A recent newspaper article discussed an \$800,000 reconstruction of the park. We know that there is a high degree of archaeological sensitivity in the park and that CEQR requires an archaeological study of the areas of proposed in-ground work. Should CEQR requirements not apply to this project, archaeological standards outlined in the CEQR regulations should be followed regardless. We are inquiring as to what steps have been taken with regard to the potential archaeological resources within Bowne Park.

We look forward to your hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95
249 E 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

cc: Mayor R. Giuliani
L. Beckelman, NYCLPC

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

July 15, 1994

Mr. Joseph P. Rose, Chairman
City Planning Commission
22 Reade Street
Room 4 North
New York, New York 10007

Dear Chairman Rose,

I am writing to you on behalf of Professional Archaeologist of New York City (PANYC) regarding Upper Van Voorhees Park. A recent newspaper article reported Mayor Giuliani has approved the sale of the park to Long Island College Hospital which plans to build a parking garage on the site. PANYC is concerned about potential archaeological resources within this parcel dating from both the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. We would like to know what steps under CEQR have been taken to ensure these resources will not be destroyed.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95
249 E 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

cc: Mayor R. Giuliani
L. Beckelman, NYCLPC
Friends of Van Voorhees Park



CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

June 27, 1994

Ms. Linda Stone
President
Professional Archaeologists of New York City
249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017

Dear Ms. Stone:

In response to your recent letter on Long Island College Hospital's parking garage, you will find below a description of information contained in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS). If you wish to review the FEIS, you may contact Jeremiah Candreva at 212-720-3415.

The FEIS received a Notice of Completion on July 9, 1993 and it included a detailed assessment of archaeology. The following information was disclosed in the FEIS and represents agreements reached with the LICH with regard to archaeology. Archaeological research shows undisturbed areas that may contain archaeological resources from the Revolutionary War and remains from the early 19th century farmstead that once stood on the site. Because excavation for the proposed garage could disturb or destroy potential resources, the applicant agreed, as recorded in the mapping agreement, to undertake field testing in accordance with Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) guidelines prior to the proposed construction to determine the existence, nature and extent of any significant archaeological remains on the undisturbed portions of the site. The applicant further agreed to retain a principal investigator for all archaeological work who is certified by the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA).

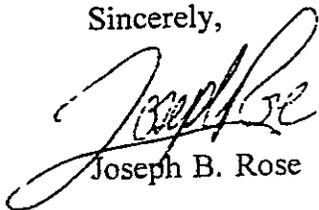
The plan for field testing, including a scope and budget, must be submitted for approval by the LPC before testing begins. Field testing would be used to determine if any artifacts or other items of significance are contained in the selected area. Laboratory work documenting the archaeological finds is required. A written report of the finds must be submitted to the LPC within one month after the completion of the testing phase. After satisfactory completion of the excavation plan, the LPC will indicate that building construction can begin.

Ms. Linda Stone
June 27, 1994
Page 2

A Certificate of Occupancy will not be granted to the applicant and/or its successors by the Buildings Department until the LPC has confirmed completion of all archaeological reports. An initial report documenting the entire field operation, its findings, and a laboratory report and analysis of the site will be produced within one year after the completion of the fieldwork. A draft of the report will be evaluated by the LPC archaeologist. An additional two months will be given for making suggested changes and alterations. On acceptance of the written final report, the LPC will sign off on the archaeological aspects of the site.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joseph B. Rose".

Joseph B. Rose

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

249 East 48 Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

September 4, 1994

Mr. Patrick Nejang
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
New York District
Jacob K. Javits Federal Building
Room 1937
New York, New York 10278-0090

Re: Public Notice Number 94-02910-Y6

Dear Mr. Nejang,

I am writing on behalf of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) regarding the New York City Department of Sanitation application for dredging and filling wetlands and placement of riprap and outfall structures at the Fresh Kills Landfill. The Public Notice states that "Presently unknown archeological, scientific, prehistorical, or historical data may be lost by work accomplished under the required permit". The appropriate regulations governing the identification, evaluation and treatment of archaeological resources apply. We would like you to ensure that action is taken to protect these potential resources or to mitigate the impacts from the permit undertaking.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

8 June 1994

The Honorable Laurie Beckelman, Commissioner
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission
100 Old Slip
New York, New York 10005

Dear Commissioner Beckelman,

I am writing to you on behalf of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) regarding the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project (CEQR #85-280K). This project came under environmental review in 1985 and is just now beginning construction over a multi-block area in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. It has come to the attention of PANYC that bottle collectors have excavated a number of privies in the block bounded by Atlantic Avenue, Fulton Street, Carlton Street and S. Oxford Street. I personally visited the site on May 10 and counted twenty-nine (29) backfilled holes, an astonishing number. These holes, dug in two parallel rows, were undoubtedly the privy pits the former nineteenth century homes which fronted on Carlton and Cumberland Streets (Cumberland Street has since been demapped within the project area). It seems likely that additional privies exist to the south of these and that cisterns may also exist. Therefore, PANYC urges you to consider reevaluating this project with regard to the archaeological concerns.

In the nine years since the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project Phase 1 archeological work was conducted there have been many changes in the way we conduct our evaluations of potential archaeological resources. At the time, the archaeologists assumed that since the block was not built upon until the second half of the nineteenth century, around the same time indoor water and plumbing were available, it would not contain significant archaeological deposits. More recent Brooklyn projects such as Metrotech and the Bishop Mugavero site have taught us that nineteenth century people did not always opt for indoor plumbing when it became available. Once households connected to these services, privies and cisterns became receptacles for refuse which have become archaeological time capsules.

The new body of archaeological data accumulated over the past ten years since the EIS for the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project was conducted has taught us that there is a potential for loss of valuable archaeological data concerning nineteenth century domestic life in this project area. Therefore it is important to reevaluate the portions of the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project which have not yet begun construction.

We know of your strong, longstanding commitment to New York City's past and its archaeological resources. Therefore we urge you to take immediate action on the outstanding archaeological issues concerning the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project and request that the commission reevaluate the appropriate blocks. We feel it would be a tragedy to lose this important archaeological resource.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95
249 E 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130



DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING
CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Joseph B. Rose, *Director*
Department of City Planning

June 29, 1994

Ms. Linda Stone
President
PACNY
249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, NY 10017

RE: CEQR No. 85-280K
Atlantic Terminal and Brooklyn Center

Dear Ms. Stone:

Thank you for your June 8, 1994 letter to Joseph Rose regarding archaeological remains on the Atlantic Terminal/ Brooklyn Center project site. Pursuant to the City Environmental Quality Review (CEQR) process, a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for this proposal was certified on August 8, 1986. No public comments were received regarding archaeology during the EIS process, and the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) approved the following statements which appear in the FEIS:

A preliminary assessment of the history of the project site suggests that several types of archaeological resources might potentially be found. However, a review of the activities on and uses of the site shows that any potential resources would have been disturbed if not destroyed. (page II.D-13)

Fortunately, the designation of Historic Districts adjacent to the development sites has protected archaeological resources for future investigations of late 19th and early 20th century neighborhoods. (page II.D-14)

Ms. Linda Stone
June 29, 1994
Page 2

In response to your concerns, the Department of City Planning will inform the Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination of this issue. If you have any further questions, please contact Jeremiah Candreva of the Environmental Assessment and Review Division at the Department at 212-720-3415.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "William Bernstein". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

William Bernstein
First Deputy Executive Director

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

MEETING MINUTES

Meeting Date: Tuesday, August 16, 1994 at 2:00PM
Meeting Location: Department of City Planning, 22 Reade Street
Discussion Topic: Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center
Participants/Distribution: Annette Barbaccia, NYC Department of City Planning
Jed Candreva, NYC Department of City Planning
Karen Johnson, NYC Department of City Planning
Gina Santucci, NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
Daniel Pagano, NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission
Linda Stone, PANYC President 1994/95

Background: This meeting was scheduled by Jed Candreva and Linda Stone on Mr. Candreva's suggestion on July 14 and was to be attended by the Department of City Planning, the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination and PANYC to discuss PANYC's request that the Atlantic Center/Brooklyn Terminal project be reevaluated for archaeological resources.

Meeting Discussion:

- AB: City Planning has identified that federal funding has been provided for the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project and is therefore subject to federal regulations with regard to archaeology.
- DP: Section 106 archaeological regulations therefore apply.
- AB: HPD is the lead agency and Beverly Reith, Director of Environment at HPD is the appropriate contact. City Planning wants to work out this situation to an agreeable resolution. AB spoke to Ms. Reith yesterday. The parties who need to discuss the issue are LPC and HPD.
- DP: Did the issue of a stop work order come up in the discussion between Reith and AB?
- AB: No, Reith was unaware of the issues until yesterday.
- LS: In order to best inform Reith, I should prepare meeting minutes to let her know what transpired at this meeting according to notes I am taking. I should also inform Elizabeth St. Clair of the Department of Environmental Coordination.
- AB: I will talk to St. Clair about regarding findings during post-CEQR actions. The city can still act through other measures in non-CEQR cases. EIS documents are interpreted at one moment in time. They have found that over time the EIS documents can become inapplicable. Similar situations have arisen with hazardous materials studies.
- JC: Does LPC have information on how to proceed.
- DP: Yes, through section 106 evaluation. The burden does not return to the federal agency since LPC is the local authority.
- LS: How would this additional archaeological work be funded?

AB & DP: This needs to be discussed with HPD.

AB: We want to act in a diligent way, HPD and LPC should make a plan to proceed.

LS: I think Gina and Daniel will agree with me that if the 1985 Phase 1A report were submitted today, it would be rejected as inadequate.

DP: LPC needs to find out about in-ground preserved resources. A supplemental Phase 1A documentary study will be needed. HPD will likely have to hire an archaeologist to determine what's left of the site.

AB: Reith should get a copy of the letter PANYC sent to City Planning requesting the project area be reevaluated for archaeological resources.

DP: Is HPD the recipient of the federal funds? If so, they are responsible for funding the supplemental archaeological work.

AB: Yes, I think so. DP should speak with Reith.

cc: R. Guiliani, Mayor
C. Pumilia, HPD
B. Reith, HPD
E. St. Clair, OEC
D. Wright, HPD

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

August 17, 1994

Commissioner Deborah C. Wright
Housing Preservation Development
100 Gold Street
New York, New York 10038

Dear Commissioner Wright,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) regarding the reevaluation of archaeological resources within the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project. Attached are the minutes from the meeting held yesterday between the Department of City Planning, the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) and PANYC regarding the project. LPC identified section 106 of the federal code as the applicable law pertaining to the archaeological resources on this property. To best determine how to proceed, it was concluded that your agency should coordinate with LPC and arrange for them to visit and evaluate the site. Furthermore, the need to stop work was considered an issue.

Since the meeting yesterday, important new information has come to light. PANYC has been informed that archaeological resources in the project area are in imminent danger of destruction due to construction activities on the blocks bounded by Atlantic and Carlton Avenues and Fulton and S. Oxford Streets. Therefore we request that your agency issue an immediate stop work order until a site visit and evaluation can be arranged between your agency and LPC.

PANYC is extremely concerned that valuable archeological resources will be lost. We appreciate your immediate attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President, 1994/95

cc: A. Barbaccia, DCP
L. Beckelman, LPC
J. Candreva, DCP
J. Davidson, SHPO
D. Gillespie, OPRHP
R. Guiliani, Mayor
K. Johnson, DCP

D. Klima, ACHP
D. Pagano, LPC
C. Pumilia, HPD
B. Reith, HPD
G. Santucci, LPC
E. St. Clair, OEC
D. Wright, HPD



THE CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

FRAN REITER
DEPUTY MAYOR
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

August 23, 1994

Linda Stone, President
Professional Archaeologists of New York City
249 East 48th Street #2B
New York, NY 10017

Re: Meeting Minutes With City agencies on Atlantic Terminal Site

Dear Ms. Stone:

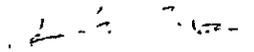
I have received a copy of the meeting minutes prepared by you regarding the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center meeting held by the Department of City Planning on August 16, 1994 with you, myself and other city agency staff. Thank you for bringing your concerns regarding potential archaeological resources on the above referenced site to our attention.

Please be advised that there are a number of mistakes and omissions in your minutes. Two major points were conveyed to you by city agency staff that were not included in the minutes: 1) to better understand the basis for your belief that there may be a potential for archaeological resources on site, we asked what evidence you had to justify this claim; and 2) that the City believed that the CEQR process was not the appropriate process to address this concern. In addition, much of the dialogue described in your meeting minutes is incorrect.

For your information, the Department of Housing Preservation and Development is working with the Landmarks Preservation Commission staff to assess the issues raised in your correspondence to Commissioner Rose and determine what actions are appropriate.

Any further inquiries on this issue should be directed to Veronica White, Assistant Commissioner at the Department of Housing Preservation & Development, at 212 978-6500.

Sincerely,


Annette M. Barbaccia

Annette M. Barbaccia
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination
(212) 788-2937 • (212) 788-2941 Fax

Enc.

cc. Fran Reiter
Deborah Wright
Joseph Rose
Jennifer Raab

David Klasfeld
Veronica White
Lance Michaels
Dorothy Miner

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

September 2, 1994

Ms. Charlene Dwin Vaughn
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
1101 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Ms. Vaughn,

Enclosed is a transmittal of the following documents related to Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center Project in the Fort Greene neighborhood of Brooklyn. To accompany this, you will be receiving a fax transmission of cover letter requesting an investigation of this project when you return from the holiday weekend.

- 1) Project area site plan
- 2) Sanborn map 1887
- 3) MOA, executed by your office 5/23/88
- 4) Letter from NYC Dept of City Planning to ACHP, dated 8/26/85
- 5) New York Times article, dated 6/10/94
- 6) Letter from PANYC to NYC Dept of City Planning requesting reevaluation of archaeological resources within the project area, dated 6/8/94
- 7) Response letter from City Planning to PANYC, dated 6/29/94
- 8) PANYC meeting minutes with several city agencies, dated 8/16/94
- 9) Letter from PANYC to Housing Preservation Development (HPD), dated 8/17/94
- 10) Response letter from the Mayor's office to the PANYC meeting minutes, dated 8/23/94
- 11) Copy of photograph of privies truncated by construction excavation activities on the site
- 12) Copy of photograph of cistern truncated by construction excavation activities on the site
- 13) Copy of photograph of a sample of the artifacts looted from the site
- 14) Copy of photograph of current site conditions (9/1/94) in eastern part of project area
- 15) Copy of current photograph (9/1/94) showing placement of foundation framing
- 16) Copy of current photograph (9/1/94) of wall of construction trench with possible historic brick basement wall exposed

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President, 1994/95

PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF NEW YORK CITY

249 East 48th Street, #2B
New York, New York 10017
(212)888-3130

September 7, 1994

Ms. Charlene Dwin Vaughn
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
1101 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

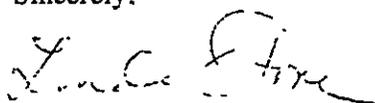
Dear Ms. Vaughn.

I am writing to you on behalf of Professional Archaeologist of New York City (PANYC) regarding the Atlantic Terminal/Brooklyn Center project in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. We have sent a set of documents on the project to you under separate cover, including a copy of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) executed by your office on May 23, 1988. We request that you investigate violations to the Archeological and Historic Preservation Act and Regulations 36 CFR Part 800 regarding discoveries during construction.

Documentation regarding the notification of New York City agencies by PANYC of archaeological discoveries related to nineteenth century residential life is included in the package sent to you. Unfortunately, these resources were not adequately evaluated according to National Register of Historic Places eligibility criteria in the 1985 Phase 1A archaeological report, which the local agencies are using as a basis for disregarding the findings during construction. Contrary to the Phase 1A report, it is clear from nineteenth century directories that former residents of the project area were known. To date, construction activities continue to destroy these archaeological resources. We are asking that the MOA be amended to included a plan for identification, evaluation and treatment of the remaining archaeological resources. There are large portions of project area which are still buried under overburden and thus inaccessible to looters. These parts of the project area should be archaeologically investigated. This area includes property to the south and the southwest of the area currently under construction. We have original photographs and other research materials which may be of assistance to your investigation.

We urge you to take prompt action on this serious matter before additional resources are destroyed.

Sincerely,



Linda Stone
PANYC President 1994/95

cc: J. Aldrich, OPRHP
A. Barbaccia, OEC
J. Candreva, DCP
H. Cisnerso, HUD
M. Cuomo, Governor
J. Davidson, SHPO

D. Gillespie, OPRHP
R. Guilliani, Mayor
D. Pagano, LPC
J. Raab, LPC
J. Rose, DCP
G. Sañucci, LPC

V. White, HPD

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES INC.



September 7, 1994

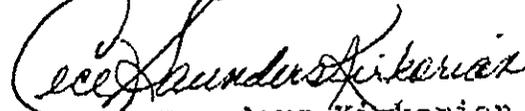
Gene Ritter
Adrian Sam
Professional Diving Archaeology Organization
8700 25th Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11214

Dear Mr. Ritter and Ms. Sam,

I am writing on behalf of the Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC), an organization very much interested in increasing public awareness and appreciation of cultural resources from the past. At PANYC's last meeting we reviewed with interest your public relations release of May 9th, outlining the upcoming Bayview Beach dive and program to be implemented in the New York City School System. Your notice also mentioned a forthcoming documentary and indicated it would deal with underwater sites of the Coney Island shoreline and the East River. I am sure you are aware of the professional standards of underwater archaeologists that insure the proper treatment of artifacts and their context.

PANYC, and the Education Committee specifically, would like to offer assistance in your efforts to address our common heritage and bring it to the attention of New Yorkers. Please call me at the number below if you would like to discuss your project.

Sincerely,


Cecce Saunders Kirkorian

cc: L. Stone,
PANYC President

Time in a bottle

Antique-seekers unearth glass treasures in residents' backyards

By Caren Lissner
Reporter staff writer

One morning in May, two tall, burly men knocked on Alan Eisenstein's door and asked, "Do you mind if we dig in your backyard?"

The resident of Bloomfield Street in Hoboken didn't quite know what to think. So the two men explained to him that they make a living digging for old bottles and other antique refuse that was often preserved in the dirt behind old homes, near where the outhouses used to be.

"You're nuts," Eisenstein told them. "You're crazy."
Then he added, "I love that."
Luckily, the men, Michael Hood and Mike

Hammill, had found a kindred spirit in Eisenstein. Although he had never collected bottles, Eisenstein's basement apartment is filled with old paintings, books and signs, some of them straight out of the garbage, and even an antique barber's chair he bought from a shop around the corner. So he gave the urban archeologists permission to dig.

On a Saturday in June, at 8 a.m., Hood, Hammill and some friends showed up with special tools, looking for the spot behind Eisenstein's building where the outhouse had been. According to Hood, in the late 1800s, when towns began installing septic systems, they filled the holes from outhouses

suddenly been turned on to bottle collecting in Hudson County. Slowly but surely, others are being sucked into a hobby that is as popular as much for its history lessons as for its profits.

Piggy went to market

On Saturday, July 23, Hood and his friend Ron Kiesel shared some of their discoveries with the patrons of the Hoboken Historical Society flea market at Church Square Park.

Apparently, it wasn't only bottles the two have unearthed on their digs around the state. They were also peddling tobacco tins, old keys, inkwells, thermometers, lanterns, a compass, tin signs, pottery and even mid-1800s toothbrushes that were made out of bone and ivory. Also being sold, for \$350, was a small, yellow ceramic piggy bank that had "Save for Victory, make him squeal" engraved on it. Old piggy banks are valuable items among antique collectors. Unfortunately, Kiesel said, as in this case, they are almost always found with a hole in the bottom. Without the hole, they would be more valuable, and also probably yield valuable

rare coins.

But the group's most frequent find is bottles of all shapes and sizes, usually off-green or clear, and sometimes with writing on them. Most of them, Kiesel says, at one time contained one of three ingredients: "Opium, cocaine, or booze, unless it was a hair tonic."

Hood, who lives in Freehold, was turned on to bottle-hunting years ago by his uncle, who headed the Central Jersey Bottle Club. His favorite bottles, he says, are the colored medicine bottles, especially the ones that contained unusual ingredients or remedies. "These were real characters who did this," he says, referring to medicine men. "I think of the guy with the wagon, going town to town. I wonder how he got there and got out. Did he leave on a rail?"

Two of the bottles on display at Saturday's flea market were marked "Pineoleum cathart remedy" and "St. Joseph's Pure Spirits of Turpentine." According to Kiesel, poison bottles are the hot item for bottle collectors these days. Hood noted that a popular but lethal potion was Winslow's Soothing Syrup, which was given to young

see BOTTLES page 20

BOTTLES from page 7

children for teething pains from the mid-1800s until about 1880. The medicine, which contained opium, was later determined to cause addictions and death.

Sometimes more intriguing than the bottles are medicine tins. One up for sale at the flea market was labeled "Brown Herb Tablets, a purely vegetable family remedy." It said that its purpose was "to purify the blood, strengthen the nerves, regulate the liver and kidneys, and make and keep the stomach right." Included was "seven months' treatment for one dollar." There was also a money-back guarantee.

Hood said that he had researched some of the apothecaries on the labels, and had found out that a few had gone to jail. W. T. Doyott of Philadelphia exemplified the rags-to-

But he eventually died in debtors' prison. Hood speculated that lawsuits had sent him into arrears.

History lesson

In the course of Hood's excavations, he has learned about not only the people who manufactured and sold the bottles, but also about the people who bought them.

Hood said that finding certain bottles and other artifacts can indicate what type of an establishment was on the property, and that oftentimes, the seedier businesses are purposely absent from maps of the area that were drawn at that time. Hood said that map-makers sometimes omitted certain establishments or even houses of people they didn't like — for example, people of a dif-



SHINING EXAMPLES — Bloomfield Street resident Alan Eisenstein, a collector of Hoboken artifacts, displays a group of old bottles that were found underground in his backyard, including the tube marked "elixir of opium" in his left hand.

with all sorts of trash to close them up. In addition, the belongings of people with contagious diseases were often buried in the yards owing to fear that they had been contaminated.

In the course of the day, Hood and company unearthed more than 30 bottles and gave Eisenstein about a third of the take, as is their custom. Among Eisenstein's booty is a small, thin clear bottle that has "Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium" written on it. "Imagine," Eisenstein said last week, full of awe. "A hundred years ago, someone could have been sitting in this apartment smoking opium."

Eisenstein was so intrigued by the excavators that he began acting as their "frontman" in the neighborhood, lining up digs up and down the block. In coming weeks, the men plan to dig in some of Eisenstein's neighbors' backyards.

Meanwhile, Eisenstein, who sells Italian ices at Newport Center when he's not hunting for junk, is starting his own bottle collection. He says that last week, a customer whom he told about the bottles gave him one that he'd been keeping in his trunk.

And Eisenstein is not the only one who has

The North Hudson Reporter • August 14, 1994 • 7



REGULAR DOSAGE — Pictured are some of the old medicine bottles that Michael Hood and friends were selling at the Church Square flea market last weekend.

Hood said he will often find evidence of the unmapped taverns and brothels in his bottle finds. Whiskey bottles will indicate taverns, and perfume bottles will indicate brothels. Another indication of a brothel is the presence of glass "breast plates" which were worn by women of the night. "It's peculiar what you can read from things," Hood said.

Hood also said that he can tell if the owners of a residence were addicted to drugs by the large numbers of opium bottles and glass syringes that might be found.

And there are clues on the bottles to indicate what time period they came from, as well. One can tell if a bottle was made before 1865 by looking at the bottom. If there is an indentation or circle on the bottom, called a "pontel mark," it shows that the old tech-

used. Several of the bottles found in Eisenstein's backyard were pre-1865.

Lend them your outhouse

Hudsonites who are intrigued and have a backyard to spare may phone Hood at (908) 431-1932. He promises to restore any excavation site to its original condition, and to even sometimes lay down bricks for a patio when he is through. He will also draw up a contract in the beginning, specifying how the booty will be split up, and what happens if something extremely valuable is found.

And it is possible that something valuable will be found. Hood says that old pottery and glass pieces, sometimes dating back to the 1790s, have been unearthed in certain towns. While some are only worth a few bucks, a

What JOBS Pay

ARCHAEOLOGIST

By Phyllis Gillespie
The Arizona Republic

For a city employee, Todd Bostwick has a pretty interesting job, but he's no Indiana Jones.

"Indiana Jones is so far from the truth that it's not even funny," said the archaeologist for the city of Phoenix. "The only true part is that some archaeologists do teach and do research."

Actually, most of the archaeological digs in Arizona and the United States are not being done by professors but by archaeologists who work for private companies, he said. These firms usually are hired by government agencies. For example, Northland Research Inc. of Tempe is digging up the past at the Heritage Square Project in downtown Phoenix.

A person probably could get a job at such a dig without having a degree if he or she had field experience, Bostwick said. Most dig workers have at least a bachelor's degree and often are graduate students. To oversee a dig project, a person would need a master's or doctoral degree, he said.

Bostwick has a master's degree in anthropology from Arizona State University. Archaeology actually is a subspecialty of anthropology. The anthropology departments at Arizona's three universities all offer archaeology courses.

Bostwick earns \$38,000 a year, which he says is average for an archaeologist at a government agency. Those in the trenches



Victoria Buckner/The Arizona Republic

Todd Bostwick's job for the city often gets him out of the office and into the trenches.

make considerably less.

"Archaeologists are generally underpaid as far as professionals go, but they love their work so much that they do it anyway," he

said.

Nationwide, archaeology professors earn an average of \$60,000 a year, archaeologists employed as museum curators earn from

\$25,000 to \$60,000, and those employed by the U.S. government may earn as much as \$35,400, according to a career summary published by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Bostwick knows of only two other city archaeologists, one in Boston and one in St. Augustine, Fla.

About 7,000 anthropologists and archaeologists were employed in the United States in the early 1990s, according to the Archaeological Institute of America in Boston. Most jobs arising through the rest of the '90s probably will be non-teaching posts in consulting firms, research institutes, corporations and government agencies.

The Transportation Department summary said the traits of an archaeologist are an above-average academic career, an avid interest in science and history, strong quantitative skills, leadership qualities, a willingness to continue studying through your career, a good memory, objectivity, a logical and analytical mind, the ability to work independently as well as with a team, and the ability to perform hours of strenuous activity.

Beyond all that, Bostwick is specifically charged with preserving and promoting the heritage of Phoenix. This involves such tasks as explaining Hohokam Indian designs to the artists making streetlights and freeway overpasses, overseeing digs, raising money for digs on private land, teaching classes on ancient-tool making and interacting with state and federal agencies.

Head of Landmarks Agency Resigning for Real Estate Job

By DAVID W. DUNLAP

Laurie Beckelman, the chairwoman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission since 1990 and one of few remaining holdovers from the Dinkins administration, said yesterday that she would leave government this summer to become a vice president at the LaSalle Partners real-estate concern.

Deputy Mayor Fran Reiter said yesterday that Ms. Beckelman would certainly have been "seriously considered" for reappointment by Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani had she not accepted LaSalle's offer.

No other candidates have been interviewed for the landmarks position, Ms. Reiter said.

Although Ms. Beckelman was appointed by Mayor David N. Dinkins, she said that the Giuliani administration "could not have been fairer" and that Ms. Reiter and Deputy Mayor Peter J. Powers were "incredibly supportive of my work and of the commission."

"If this hadn't come up," Ms. Beckelman said of the LaSalle position, "I would have hoped to stay on." Her unfinished business includes the designation of lower Manhattan office towers from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Landmarks Designated

On her watch, the commission designated almost 20 landmarks in Harlem, as well as the African Burial Ground and the Commons Historic District in lower Manhattan, marking the site of an 18th-century cemetery for black New Yorkers.

The commission created a historic district in Jackson Heights, Queens, three districts in the South Bronx and four in Tribeca. It also expanded the

Bedford-Stuyvesant district in Brooklyn and the Carnegie Hill district on the Upper East Side.

Like individual landmarks, buildings in historic districts cannot be demolished, nor can their exteriors be altered, without the commission's approval.

"Neighborhoods were a big focus of mine," Ms. Beckelman said yesterday. "We've attempted to really reach out into the communities."

Poor Areas Received Attention

Kent L. Barwick, the president of the Municipal Art Society and a former landmarks chairman, said Ms. Beckelman conveyed clearly that the commission's "caring about landmarks in poorer areas and the outer boroughs was more than a public-relations gesture."

As chairwoman, Ms. Beckelman serves at the Mayor's pleasure. But as a commission member, she has a fixed term which expires at the end of June. She said yesterday she expected to remain at least that long.

Ms. Beckelman, who is 43 years old and lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, said she would be "working on strategic planning and investments" for LaSalle Partners. She would not disclose her salary.

LaSalle, which has headquarters in Chicago and a New York office on East 42d Street, provides management, development and investment services to public and private clients.

With the firm of Williams Jackson Ewing, LaSalle is to direct the \$100 million renovation of Grand Central Terminal for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Under city rules, however, Ms. Beckelman could not represent this project before the landmarks commission for a year.



(This Maynard for The New York Times)

Old Bones on Governors Island Warrant a Closer Look

What started out as an electrical trench on Governors Island has become a site for archeology exploration after workers found human remains. Ron Kearns and Dr. Lenore Santone of Cultural Resources Group examined a jawbone with teeth found during the dig. Page 23.

Governors I. Is Excavated After Discovery

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Workers digging an electrical trench on Governors Island uncovered human remains this week, and archeologists were carefully excavating a tiny section of the island yesterday to determine whether there is an uncharted burial ground.

Dr. Leonore Santone, an archeologist called in by the Coast Guard, which uses the island in New York Harbor as a base, said, "We definitely have uncovered one skeleton and there appears to be evidence of perhaps two more."

But Dr. Santone said it was much too early to speculate whether more remains will be uncovered. She was called in by the Coast Guard after forensic experts from the New York City Medical Examiner's office determined that the skeletons were historic and not victims of some recent crime.

Digging Over the Weekend

Dr. Santone is supervising an initial excavation of about 30 feet by 30 feet on the northwest corner of the island, facing the Battery on the lower tip of Manhattan. She said the digging would proceed over the weekend, and hoped that it would produce more conclusive evidence.

One piece of evidence, the stem of a clay pipe, was said to date from about the year 1800.

The discovery of the human bones by workers late Tuesday recalled a similar discovery in 1991 when construction workers found the first evidence of a large, uncharted 18th-cen-

**GIVE A CITY CHILD A BREAK:
GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND**



Chris Maynard for the New York Times

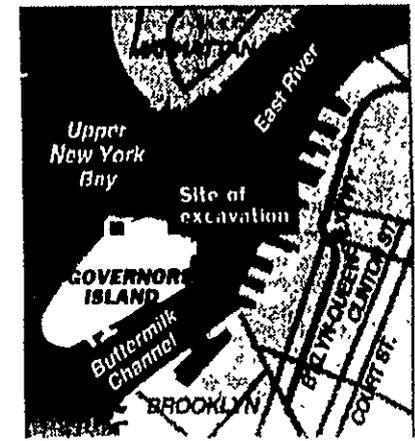
Dr. Leonore Santone and Ron Kearns, archeologists working at the Governors Island site, went about the slow, meticulous job of searching for clues that might tell whether it was once a burial ground.

tury burial ground for blacks on a site for a planned Federal office building annex on Broadway at Duane Street. Construction was halted at the site, which was subsequently designated a national landmark.

Lieut. Commander Paul Milligan, a Coast Guard spokesman, said records did not disclose any burial ground on the island. But during the American Revolution, the 160-acre island was used by the British as a site for an army hospital

Originally purchased by the Dutch in 1637, the island was used by a succession of English governors after 1674 as a private recreation preserve. The island was also used as a quarantine station, a race track, a summer resort, an artillery fort and as a prison of war camp.

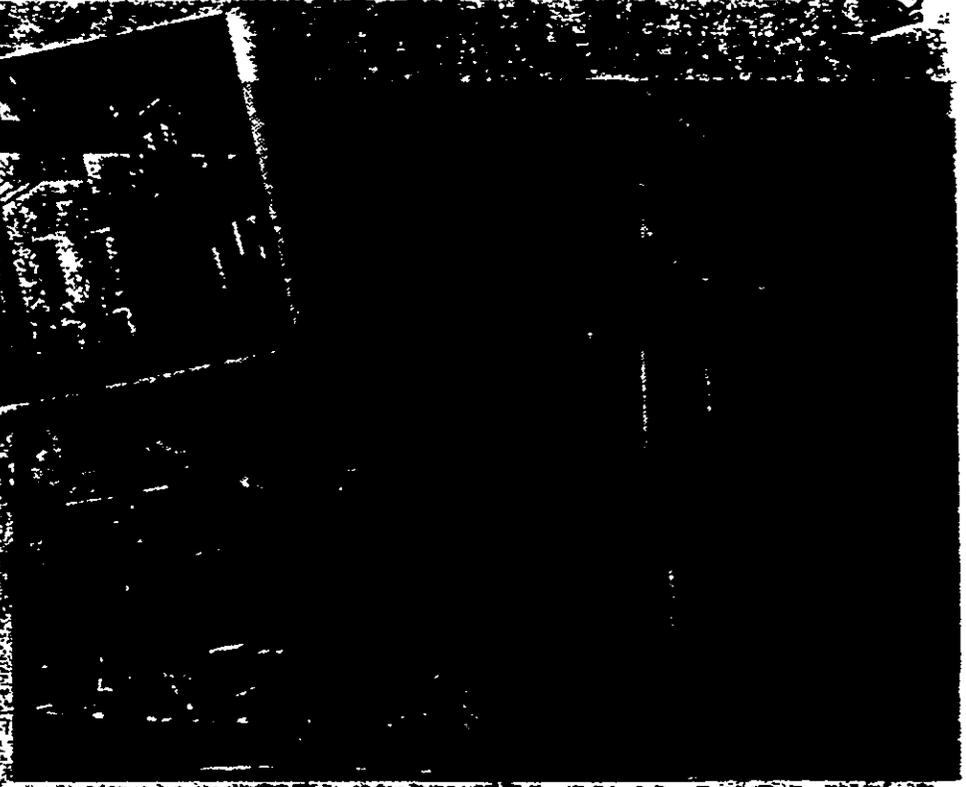
In 1794 the island was placed under United States military control and remained an Army post until it was taken over by the Coast Guard in 1966.



The New York Times



The two-story Italianate structure at 2975 Independence Avenue, top, was the oldest house in Spuyten Duyvil until its demolition. After the clearing, it will be used as a park by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor.



Quietly, a Slice of Bronx History Disappears

A piece of 19th-century history vanished last week.

Until it was boarded up about nine months ago, the dilapidated two-story stucco house at 2975 Independence Avenue was the thrift shop of the Francis Schervier Home and Hospital. The building, which occupied a small section of the home's nine-acre complex, was leveled because it was unsafe. Grass will be planted and the site will be used as a park for elderly residents of the home and children in the day-care program.

But historians are mourning the loss of the Italianate structure, whose foundation was part of a Revolutionary War fort; the house was also a contemporary of the Hudson River villas in the Riverdale Historic District.

Peter J. Ostrander, president of the

Kingsbridge Historical Society, said the house was built around 1860 for a family named Strang and first showed up on an 1867 map of Yonkers. He said his hopes had soared last month when the house was spray-painted. But it turned out that the coating had been applied only to keep lead and asbestos from flying during demolition.

"We lost the oldest house in Spuyten Duyvil," said Mr. Ostrander, "but we don't have to lose everything. Maybe this is a wake-up call for other historic sites."

An attempt to secure landmark status for the house failed in 1982 because it did not qualify architecturally, said Anthony Robins, a staff member of the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Katrinka Walter, a spokeswoman

for the Francis Schervier Home and Hospital, which is part of the Francis Van Sisters of the Poor health system, said the organization had been unaware of the history of the building, which once housed staff members.

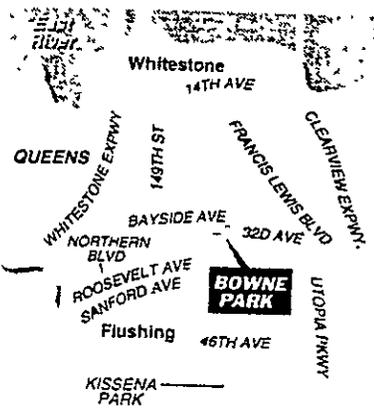
The house was on the site of the Revolutionary War Fort No. 1, which was built in 1776 by the Dutchess County militia, Mr. Ostrander said.

William C. Muschenheim, owner of the Astor Hotel, lived in the house in 1910. The Franciscan Sisters bought the house and land in the early 1980's.

Mr. Ostrander said the cleared site might provide opportunities for history buffs. An archeological dig could "give something back to American Revolutionary history and back to the community," he said.

ROSALIE R. RADOMSKY

FLUSHING



The New York Times

Bowne Park's New Splendor: Beyond Grass

After 10 years of delays, Bowne Park, an 11-acre site bordered by pricey colonial and ranch-style houses, is being restored.

The one-year, \$800,000 reconstruction of the park, once the summer estate of Mayor Walter Bowne of New York, entails building a modern playground with new equipment, refurbishing lawns, draining the one-acre freshwater pond and restoring the surrounding stone wall, said JoAnne Armagrande-Savarese, chief of staff for the Parks Department's Queens borough office. In addition, foot and bike paths will be re-laid and benches replaced. Sections of the park will be closed for several months starting in the fall.

The project began in April. Landscaping, including new shrubs, trees and drinking fountains, will be done first to avoid interference with summer activities.

"We've been waiting a long time for this project to happen," said Louis Caldararo, president of the Bowne Park Civic Association. "In some cases, the money was there, but the contracts weren't in order and vice versa. Now, it's happening and we couldn't be more pleased."

Last year, the red-brick park house underwent more than \$500,000 in renovations to include bathrooms and a community room.

Walter Bowne, who was Mayor from 1829 to 1833, built a summer house on the land. It was demolished shortly after the city bought the parkland in 1904 from the Bowne family.

"This is a hidden jewel," Ms. Armagrande-Savarese said. "People just go there to relax, and they feel like they're sitting in upstate New York."

L.H.

COBBLE HILL



Mayor Approves Sale of Park

Mayor Giuliani has approved the sale of a small park in Cobble Hill to Long Island College Hospital to build a parking garage, but a lawsuit threatens to delay the sale.

The site, Upper Van Voorhees Park, is now being assessed so a price can be agreed on. If the sale goes through, it will bring to an end a long dispute that set the hospital and Cobble Hill residents against residents of nearby Brooklyn Heights.

Fran Reiter, Deputy Mayor for Planning and Community Relations, said last week that the city decided to sell the roughly one-acre park to the hospital because the residents who opposed the deal were not directly affected. The hospital has promised to build three mini-parks using hospital land nearby, totaling an acre or more, to replace Upper Van Voorhees.

"We came to the conclusion that it is a well-thought-out plan and should be allowed to go forward," Ms. Reiter said. "It would be improper to deny it unless there was something egregious going on."

But the dispute continues in the form of a lawsuit against the city, which was filed in Manhattan Su-

preme Court in December by Friends of Van Voorhees Park, a coalition of environmental and resident groups. They charge that no serious alternative was ever considered for the site.

The battle began a decade ago when the hospital's administrators proposed to buy the land to build a 430-car garage there. Over the years, the plan has been approved by the community board, borough president, New York City Planning Commission, City Council Land Use Committee and City Council.

"This is a good deal and good for the community," said Roy Sloane, a member of the Cobble Hill Association. "We have been confident all along that the Giuliani administration would affirm the decision."

Lisa Wohl, a Brooklyn Heights resident and a member of Friends of Van Voorhees Park, said she was disappointed at the decision and said the group would press ahead with its lawsuit, which was filed in anticipation that the sale might be approved.

"We had hoped for a more sophisticated and more visionary approach from the Giuliani administration," Mrs. Wohl said. "It's appalling."

GARRY PIERRE-PIERRE



Andrea Mohin/The New York Times

Upper Van Voorhees Park may become a parking garage.

CRM

VOLUME 17 • NO. 6

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**Thematic
Issue**

Archeology and the Federal Government

General Services Administration
Thomas F. King

Recent construction of new Federal facilities around the country has involved the General Service

Administration in archeology more than ever before. Discoveries like a colonial-era African burial ground at Foley Square in Manhattan and a 19th century Chinese-American neighborhood in Portland have made it necessary to retain a senior professional archeologist at headquarters to help ensure that archeological resources are properly addressed in planning.

GSA is primarily responsible for constructing and managing Federal facilities around the country. The Administration addresses archeology through compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Archeological resources are identified during Section 106 identification, and preservation in place or data recovery is carried out pursuant to Section 106 memoranda of agreements.

SAVE - - - - - SAVE

PANYC 1994/95 MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings are held on Wednesdays at room 1127 of the CUNY Graduate Center on West 42nd Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The general membership meets at 7:00 PM and the executive board meets at 6:15 PM.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DISCUSSION TOPIC</u>	<u>NOTE</u>
September 21	Politics and archaeology	Environmental Reconstruction Conference 10/15
November 16	PANYC's role in educating and encouraging the lay public: interaction of professionals with lay public	
January 25	Archaeology in a racially charged environment	
March 22	Training of archaeologists in a changing world: academic vs. applied archaeology	Pay dues
May 24	How effectual is PANYC?	Public Program/ Archaeology Week

PANYC EVENTS COMMITTEE REPORT

EVENT	SPEAKER	TIME	DATE	LOCATION	PHONE #	FEE
Recent Excavations at Harappa	Prof. Rita Wright	7:00pm	Mon 9/19	Institute of Fine Arts, 1 East 78 St		free
First Coins of the New World: The Finds From La Isabela	Lecture	1:00pm	Sat 9/24	American Numismatic Society	212-234-3130	
Preliminary look at Five Points	Rebecca Yamin	12:30-1:00pm	Wed 9/28	New York Unearthed, 17 State Street	212-748-8600	free
Birth Control in the Ancient World	Prof. John Riddle	7:00pm	Thurs 9/29	American Museum of Natural History, Kaufman Theater	212-769-5606	
Ironmasters Meeting	Many		Sat 10/1	Clove Furnace Historic Site, Arden, NY	914-351-4696	\$10
The Goldworks of Sardis	Andrew Ramage	8:15pm	Mon 10/3	92nd Street Y	212-996-1100	\$16 each or \$42 for all three
Recent Greek and Roman Excavations at Troy	C. Brian Rose		Mon 10/10			
Archaeology and the Bible	Dr. Charles Pellegrino		Mon 10/24			
Roebing Chapter SIA Symposium	Many	9:00am - 5:00pm	Sat 10/8	Drew University, Madison, NJ	201-455-0491	
Connecticut Archaeology Awareness Week	Many Events		Sat 10/8 - Sun 10/16		SHPO 203-566-3005	
The Challenge of Exhibiting the Royal Tombs of Sipan	Dr. Craig Morris	6:15pm	Wed 10/12	Hunter College, North Building, Room 710		free
Margaret Mead Film Festival			Wed 10/12- Tues 10/18	American Museum of Natural History	212-769-5100	\$7 each, members & students, \$8 others

continued

EVENT	SPEAKER	TIME	DATE	LOCATION	PHONE #	FEE
A Visitor Reconsiders: Charles Dickens in New York 1842 and 1867	Lecture	2:00pm	Sun 10/16	Abigail Adams Smith Museum, 421 E 61 St	212-838-6878	
Historic Walking Tour of the Upper West Side	Tour	2:00pm	Sun 10/16	Bard Graduate Center	212-721-4245	
Vintage Prints of New York in the Early 20th Century	Exhibit		Through 10/18	Museum of the City of New York	212-534-1672	admission
CNEHA Annual Meeting	Many		Fri 10/21 - Sun 10/23	Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia		
48th National Preservation Conference	Many		Wed 10/26 - Sun 10/30	Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA	800-944-NTHP	
The Origin of Humankind	Richard Leaky	8:15pm	Thurs 10/27	92nd Street Y	212-996-1100	\$16
Arkania: the Unexplored Border of Western Greece	Prof. William Murray	6:15pm	Wed 11/2	NYU Main Building, Washington Square South, Room 300		free
Eastern States Archaeological Federation Annual Conference	Many		Thurs 11/3 - Sat 11/5	Best Western Albany Airport Inn; Albany, NY		\$18, prior to 10/1
Ethnobiology: Perspectives and Practice in Northeastern United States and Eastern Canada	Many		Sat 11/12 - Sun 11/13	Rochester Museum and Science Center	716-271-4552	
Grassroots Preservation and Use of Landmarks and Historic Sites	Panel	6:30pm	Thurs 11/17	Cooper-Hewitt Museum	212-860-6321	free, with advance registration
Genghis Khan: Treasures from Inner Mongolia	Exhibit		9/10 - 11/27	American Museum of Natural History	212-769-5100	admission
Royal Tombs of Sipan	Exhibit		Through 1/1/95	American Museum of Natural History	212-769-5100	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. At least six weeks of professionally supervised archaeological field training and four weeks of supervised laboratory analysis and/or curation experience are required. Requirements for both field and laboratory analysis may be 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. All members receive the Newsletter and other PANYC publications.
- 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. PANYC is not an accrediting organization and is not to be used as such.

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 with your resume or CV and statement of purpose to John Killeen, PANYC Secretary, 3235 Hull Ave., Bronx, NY 10467.

NAME

BUSINESS

HOME

PHONE

ADDRESS

Please indicate preferred mailing address and check below as appropriate.

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

I wish to subscribe to the PANYC Newsletter (Fee \$10) _____

Amount of additional donation to PANYC _____

Signature