

Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc.

PANYC

NEWSLETTER

No. 149

May 2011

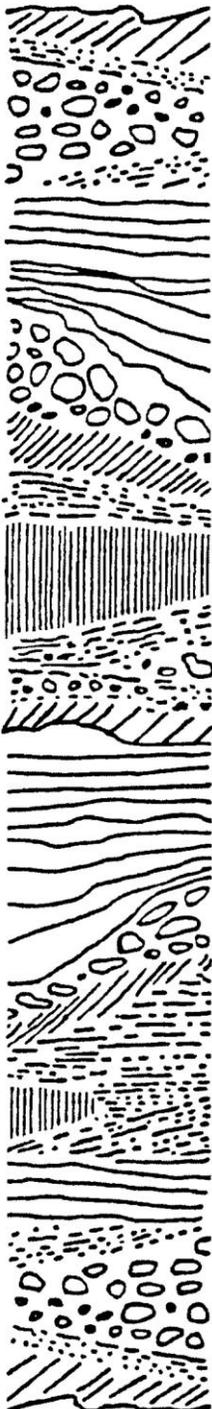
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Next Meeting:

May 18, 2011
Neighborhood Preservation Center
232 East 11th Street
New York, NY
6:30pm

Newsletter Editor:

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PANYC GENERAL MEETING MINUTES
January 26, 2011, 6:45 P.M.
Neighborhood Preservation Center (NPC)
232 East 11th Street, New York, NY

Present: Linn, Stone, Britt, MacLean, Wall, Spritzer, Cantwell, Geismar, Rakos, Pickman and Rothschild.

Treasurer's Report / Secretary's Report

- a) MacLean asked for the board's permission, with apologies, to approve the November 17, 2010 meeting minutes via email as she had received new comments that still needed to be integrated. The board agreed.
- b) Treasurer Spritzer reported there is currently \$3,657.13 in the treasury.

President's Report

- a) Linn announced that Ashley Bettis, CUNY undergraduate and intern at the Historic House Trust, will be attending the March 23rd meeting to talk about her work creating a database of all archaeological reports relating to the houses overseen by the Historic House Trust. Her work also documents where archaeological collections excavated from HHT properties are currently stored.
- b) Linn circulated the letter she received from LPC Chair Robert Tierney in response to PANYC's letter concerning the archaeology work being conducted at City Hall. The letter was published in the last newsletter.
- c) Cantwell mentioned that she had received an email from a founder of Friends and Residents of Greater Gowanus (FOGG), who expressed excitement and community support for the archaeological potential of the Gowanus Canal cleanup and wanted more information. Cantwell emailed John Vetter, EPA archaeologist supervising the project for more information. She was brought up to date on the project and also how EPA has actively met with community members as well as published information in various community newsletters and is willing to provide any further information on any aspect of the project to community members. Cantwell will respond to the community member with assurance that all aspects the project are being professionally handled by Vetter and the EPA and the agency's willingness to respond to the community.
- d) Linn reported on the email PANYC received from an NYU student filmmaker creating a film on how cultural heritage should be treated and wants to film both professional archaeologists and non-professionals. The student had contacted Doug Mackey at the NY SHPO looking for active archaeological projects she could film. Mackey suggested she contact PANYC, among others. Linn circulated the student's film request the PANYC membership via email. Ed Morin has subsequently been in contact with the student.

Discussion: Geismar reported that the student had been in email contact with her as well and she had responded to say that she didn't have any active projects at the moment, but suggested the student might film an archaeology lab and/or a shelf of archaeological reports to illustrate the archaeological process. Geismar also shared that the student had already filmed Jack Fortmeyer, retired Brooklyn Firefighter and bottle collector, and felt it was in PANYC's best interest to help the film student understand the archaeological process as much as possible as it's very difficult for constituents to understand how professional archaeology works. It was also suggested that we invite the student to our upcoming public program

- e) Following in a similar vein, Linn also raised for discussion the Friday, January 7, 2011 post “Digging up Fragments of the Past in a backyard on Pierrepont Street” in the Carroll Gardens Brooklyn neighborhood blog *Pardon me for Asking*. The post highlighted bottle hunters Jack Fortmeyer and Scott Jordan’s as “urban Archaeologists” conducting an “urban archaeology dig”. Should we, as individuals and/or PANYC members, comment online to such posts, Linn asked?

Discussion: Absolutely, Cantwell and Linn, both expressed, and in a timely manner too. Cantwell also suggested it was important to give concrete examples as much as possible when arguing one’s point. MacLean advocated that we go on the offensive when ever possible by inviting neighborhood bloggers to visit our projects when we working on projects that allow for public outreach and engagement. This would give us a chance to shift some of our efforts to educating the public about the process of professional archaeology away from the perspective of the bottle hunters. It was also suggested that we could use the PANYC website to highlight professional archaeology projects in the city.

The blog post can be found at: <http://pardonmeforasking.blogspot.com/2011/01/digging-up-fragments-of-past-in.html>

Committee Reports (only those making a report are mentioned)

Awards: Cantwell reported that we still need nominations for our two awards—the Bert Salwen Award for the best student paper on New York City archaeology and the special PANYC award for outstanding contributions made by a non-archaeologist to New York City Archaeology. Please submit your nominations.

Education: Please send Linn your list of “favorite” publications on NYC archaeology for inclusion in New York State archaeology resource list being compiled by Christine Rieth for the NYAC education committee, and possible inclusion on the PANYC website.

Election Committee: The March 23rd meeting marks the transition to the 2011/2012 executive board. Geismar, Linn, MacLean and Britt will solicit nominations and organize the election in the intervening time.

LPC: All of the Archaeology reports in the Landmarks Preservation Commission’s library are now available on-line at: http://www.nyc.gov/html/lpc/html/forms/archaeology_reports.shtml Sutphin has asked that anyone who has submitted reports to the LPC over the years to please look and see if any are missing.

Met Chapter/NYSAA: Alyssa Loorya’s talk on the archaeology of City Hall Park that was scheduled for January 27, 2011 has been postponed due to weather and will be rescheduled at a future time. Ralph Solecki will present a preview of his and Stanley Wisniewski’s monograph, “The Archaeology of Maspeth (Queens), Long Island, New York and Vicinity,” to be published as a NYSAA Occasional Paper on February 17, 2011 at Columbia University in conjunction with the Columbia Center for Archaeology.

Newsletter: Our thanks to Chris Ricciardi for his continued commitment to producing the PANYC newsletter.

NYAC: Stone reported the publication of the program presented at the October 2nd joint PANYC/NYAC meeting, *The Practice of Urban Archaeology*, has been stalled.

Public Program: Rakos shared that the 2011 public program will be held on Sunday, May 1st at the Museum of the City of New York and will focus on the archaeology of City Hall.

Old Business

Admirals Row, Brooklyn: Geismar reported that the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation is proactively attempting to save the historic Timber Shed that is part of the Admirals Row project. They had the structure assessed by a creditable engineer who determined that it could be saved contrary to assessments carried out for the Army National Guard Bureau, the federal agency conducting the transfer of the entire Admirals Row property. In addition, the grounds associated with the hospital cemetery will be converted into a passive park. A draft of the MOA will be presented for review by consulting parties, which includes PANYC, in February.

New Business / Announcement

The next PANYC general meeting will be held on March 23, 2011 at 6:45pm. Ashley Bettis, as previously mentioned, will be the guest speaker.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:03 PM

Respectfully submitted by Jessica S. Maclean, PANYC Secretary.

Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc.

April 19, 2011

The Honorable Robert B. Tierney, Chair
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission
Municipal Building
One Center Street, 9th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10007

Dear Mr. Tierney:

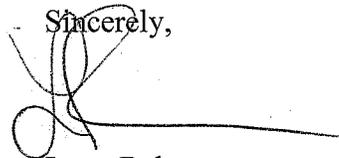
I am writing on behalf of Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc. (PANYC) to express our continuing support of the Commission's diligent oversight of archaeology within the "African Burial Ground and The Commons Historic District." We concur with the Commission's approval this morning to amend Binding Report 10-7218 to allow the excavation of what may prove to be a stairway to the Bridewell. Equally heartening to us were your Commissioners' comments in regard to the potential for future exposure and reconstruction of archaeological features for public interpretation. Commissioner Moore's interest not only in the feasibility of such an undertaking but also the philosophy behind it was particularly welcome.

The history and archaeology of City Hall Park and the historic district is indeed a "gift to the city" as was stated by your Commission today. This year's annual PANYC public program at the Museum of the City of New York will be on the archaeology of City Hall Park, a theme selected largely because of the recent discoveries there. Enclosed please find a flyer for the event which we hope will be of interest to you or members of the Commission.

We were, however, distressed by the rescheduling of today's public meeting. The City Hall Park archaeology agenda item was originally scheduled for 1:45 but was changed late yesterday to 11:00 (although on your website it remains listed at 1:45). For PANYC, and more than likely for other volunteer organizations, it is difficult to ensure attendance at a public meeting when there is such short notice of a schedule change. Indeed, it could be misconstrued as negating the intent of a public meeting, that is, to allow attendance by the interested public.

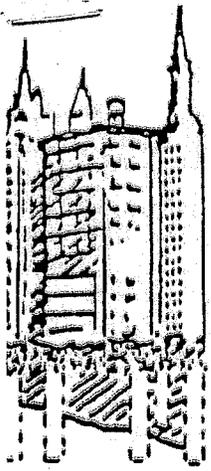
We look forward to continuing involvement with the Landmarks Commission not only on City Hall Park but also on other archaeological issues in the city for which we all must remain diligent stewards.

Sincerely,

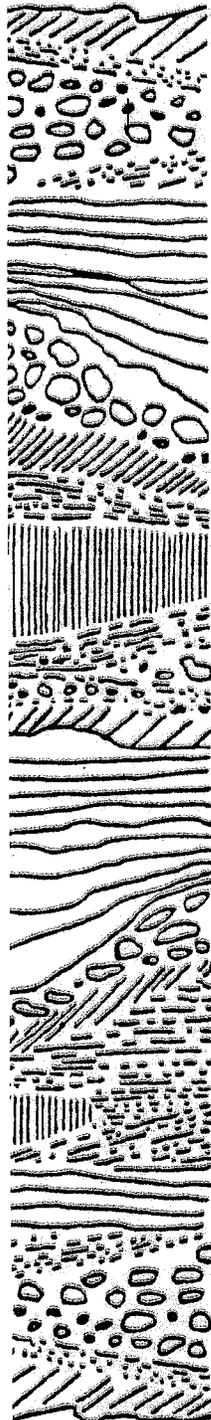


Lynn Rakos
PANYC President
230 6th Avenue, Apt. 4
Brooklyn, NY 11215

CC: A. Sutphin, Landmarks



PANYC



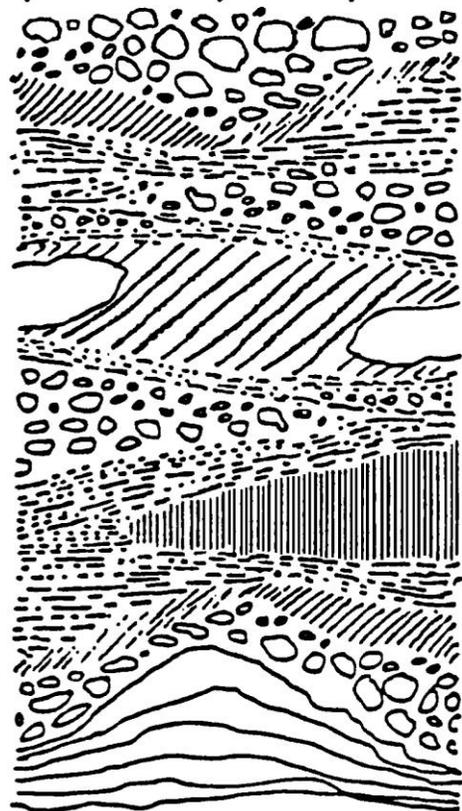


Symposium on the
**ARCHAEOLOGY
of NEW YORK CITY**

*The History and Archaeology
of the Commons:
New York City's City Hall Park*

**Thirty-first Annual
PANYC Public Program
Museum of the City of NY
Sunday, May 1st 2011**

open to the general public



Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc. (PANYC) is a non-profit organization of local professional archaeologists concerned with conserving and protecting the archaeological and historical resources of New York City and educating the community about our cultural heritage. We would like to thank all those who made this year's PANYC Public Program possible. This includes staff members of the Museum of the City of New York, especially Paula Zadigian, Public Program Manager, and this year's PANYC Public Program Committee: Patience Freeman, Joan Geismar, Meredith Linn, Arnold Pickman, Shelly Spritzer and Linda Stone. We especially thank all who participated in the program and all who attended.

Please visit our website: www.PANYCarchaeology.org

31st ANNUAL PANYC Public Program

Presented by the Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) and the Museum of the City of New York

The History and Archaeology of the Commons: New York City's City Hall Park

1:00 Welcome

Lynn Rakos, Program Chair

1:10 What Lies Beneath: Archaeological Sensitivity Mapping of City Hall Park

Ian Burrow, RPA, Vice President, Hunter Research, Inc.

In 1990 and 1994, the New York Department of General Services commissioned archaeological sensitivity studies in the City Hall Park/Commons area. The 1990 project was specifically focused on the immediate surroundings of the Tweed (New York County) Courthouse, while the 1994 study was for the whole of the African Burial Ground and the Commons Historic District, a New York City Landmark designated in February 1993. These documents, intended primarily as planning tools for the Landmarks Preservation Commission, contain a wealth of information useful for historical and archaeological research in this part of Manhattan. This presentation will provide an overview of these documents and some of the insights they have generated on the development of this historic triangle.

1:30 City Hall: "The Vile Invention of a New York Bricklayer & a Santo Domingo Frenchman" Gerard Koepfel, Associate Editor, *The Encyclopedia of New York City*

In 1802, Aaron Burr promised Philadelphia's Benjamin Latrobe that he would win the design competition for New York's new City Hall. When he lost, Latrobe bitterly denounced the winners, "bricklayer" John McComb, Jr. and French exile Joseph Francois Mangin, and their "vile invention." In fact, McComb and

Mangin were each accomplished architects and their design, largely by Mangin, was superior to Latrobe's. But City Hall was their only collaboration and it was brief. McComb alone was chosen to oversee construction and Mangin's career never recovered. Decades later, a McComb descendant erased Mangin's name from the original drawings, a conspiracy that fooled the *New York Times* and others. Not until 2003 was Mangin officially recognized as the principal designer of New York's iconic City Hall.

1:50

PANYC Awards

Anne-Marie Cantwell, Awards Chair

Special PANYC Award for Outstanding Contributions Made by a Non-Archaeologist to New York City Archaeology

Rockmore Contracting Corporation

2:10 The Archaeology of City Hall Park

Alyssa Loorya, Chrysalis Archaeology

City Hall Park has been the subject of numerous archaeological investigations since the 1980s. However, it was during the two most recent undertakings, in 1998 to 1999 and again from 2010 to present, that a wealth of information regarding the area's history came to light. This includes aspects of institutional life, manufacturing, military history, civic history and landscape transformations. This talk presents some of this newly recovered information.

2:30 Celebrations and Feasts, Parades and Demonstrations: Artifacts of Public Ceremonies

Meta F. Janowitz, Senior Material Specialist, URS Corporation

The late 18th and early 19th centuries were a time of frequent public feasts and ceremonies, often involving the Commons in one way or another. The recent excavations at City Hall, as well as older excavations, have uncovered artifacts associated with such activities, which created or reinforced social identities and community cohesion.

2:50 Wrap-up



Sunday, May 1st, 2011

1:00 to 3:00 PM

THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

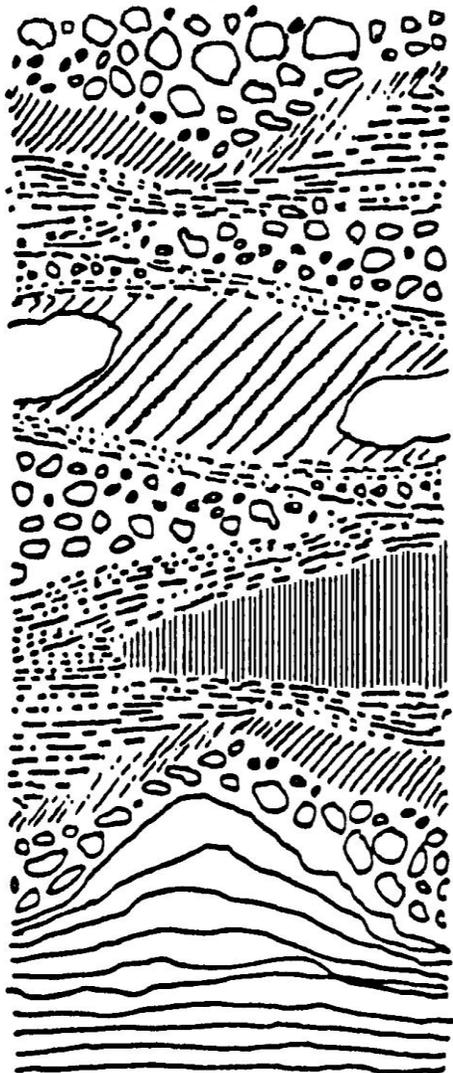
Fifth Avenue at 103rd Street

FREE WITH MUSEUM ADMISSION

Symposium on the

ARCHAEOLOGY of NEW YORK CITY

open to the general public



The History and Archaeology of the Commons: New York's City's City Hall Park

Join the Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) for its 31st annual public program to discover what archaeology and historic research has revealed about New York City's only designated archaeological historic district, the "African Burial Ground and The Commons Historic District," which for three centuries has been the site of civic functions that included burial grounds, institutions providing succor to the poor, Revolutionary War barracks housing British soldiers, and the seat of New York City's government. For more information go to www.panycarchaeology.org

What Lies Beneath: Archaeological Sensitivity Mapping of City Hall Park

Ian Burrow, RPA, Vice President, Hunter Research, Inc.

City Hall: "The Vile Invention of a New York Bricklayer & a Santo Domingo Frenchman" Gerard Koeppel, Associate Editor, *The Encyclopedia of New York City*

The Archaeology of City Hall Park

Alyssa Loorya, Chrysalis Archaeology

Celebrations and Feasts, Parades and Demonstrations: Artifacts of Public Ceremonies

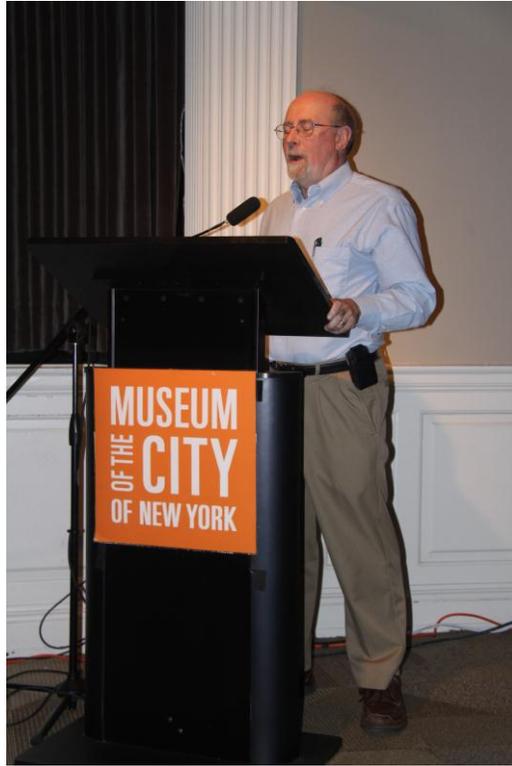
Meta F. Janowitz, Senior Material Specialist, URS Corporation

PANYC, Inc. is a non-profit organization of local professional archaeologists concerned with protecting and conserving our cultural heritage.

The 2011 PANYC SYMPOSIUM –
The History and Archaeology of The Commons, New York City’s - City Hall Park



Lynn Rakos, Chair and Substitute Presenter



Ian Burrow



Gerard Koeppe



Alyssa Loorya



Attendance was estimated at approximately 100 people!



Anne-Marie Cantwell, Alyssa Loorya, Fred Weiss (accepting on behalf of Rockmore Construction and the recipient of this year's PANYC award for non-archaeological contribution) and Lynn Rakos

Watery grave Toxic cleanup may reveal historical treasures buried in Gowanus Canal

By GARY BUIISO

Last Updated: 11:50 PM, March 26, 2011

Posted: 11:43 PM, March 26, 2011

Gowanus Canal may hold more than toxic chemicals and dead mobsters — it keeps numerous artifacts from its industrial past, according to Environmental Protection Agency archeologist John Vetter, who is leading a study to determine what's stuck in the muck.

Sonar readings taken along Brooklyn's filthy 1.8-mile waterway have already uncovered several sunken boats, including the 60-foot-long hull of a wooden working vessel, a small fiberglass boat, the hulls of 126-foot-long and 110-foot-long square-ended barges, a tree, large containers, and even a mysterious 7-by-3-foot "U-shaped object" of unknown composition, according to the agency.

"There are some things we don't know of yet within the sediment," Vetter said. The man-made waterway was built in the 1860s. Before that, it was a tidal creek. In its heyday, the canal was a vital maritime and commercial artery on which raw materials and goods were transported to and from the array of chemical, paint and ink factories that dotted — and eventually polluted — the waterway.

Much of the brownstone used to build homes in tony neighborhoods such as Park Slope and Cobble Hill made their way to their destinations on barges floating up the canal. "That was the highway," said David Sharps, founder of the Brooklyn Waterfront Museum in Red Hook, whose home is a travelling barge. "It was used for general merchandise and taking goods back to market."

He said the barges now resting in their watery grave likely hauled an array of items, with the covered vessels carrying perishables like grain, vinegar and nuts, and uncovered vessels transporting construction material, such as bricks or lumber.

Manufactured-gas plants, which converted coal to a form of fuel that helped ignite the Industrial Revolution, were also heavily dependent on the canal for materials. Today, their byproducts, a toxic sludge called coal tar, continue to haunt the waterway.

Finding flintlocks and arrowheads is a stretch — but centuries-old ephemera is not. “Things fall off boats and get buried in the sediment,” Vetter noted.

EPA officials recently detailed their findings from an investigation into the laundry list of pollutants lurking in the Gowanus, confirming that the canal, named a Superfund site last year, is one of the most wretched bodies of water in the country.

The toxic avengers will spend the next decade on a \$500 million cleanup, which will include removal of the objects. As per federal law, anything deemed to have archeological significance must be preserved.

Urban archeologists such as Jack Fortmeyer, a retired fireman who lives in Gowanus, is glad to let the feds do the dirty work.

“There could be stuff down there, but I wouldn’t dive for it,” he admitted.

And it’s not just because of the pollution.

“I heard a story once that they started pulling out cars in the canal, and every one had two or three bodies in it,” he recalled. “They’d throw them in the trunks of cars.” There are still some down there: At least two cars remain submerged, sonar readings show. Experts speculate that the vessels they’ve found are older than expected. “This was an active waterway 50 years ago — you wouldn’t get away with sinking a boat. It would have obstructed traffic,” said Norman Brouwer, a maritime historian, who said some of the barges might date to the 19th century.

Vetter was more conservative, only saying that some of the vessels were at least 50 years old. But historians such as Brouwer said anything salvaged could prove valuable. “Whatever is found is part of the history of water transport,” he said. “It’s another piece in the huge puzzle.”

Locals already have plans for the booty.

“We need a museum here,” said resident Linda Mariano. “The artifacts are for people to observe and enjoy. They’re part of our heritage.”

Read more:

http://www.nypost.com/p/news/opinion/opedcolumnists/watery_grave_XTohDbkNITKkRsc5ZF3CzK#ixzz1HvZXCy4E

DNAINFO.COM – Manhattan’s Local News:

<http://www.dnainfo.com/20110418/downtown/300yearold-well-discovered-under-fulton-street>

300-Year-Old Well Discovered Under Fulton Street

Updated 2 hrs ago April 18, 2011 6:26pm

Updated April 19, 2011 6:23am

The well may have belonged to Stephanus van Cortlandt, the first native-born mayor of New York City.



By Julie Shapiro
DNAinfo Reporter/Producer

LOWER MANHATTAN — Workers installing new utilities on Fulton Street last month made a surprising discovery: A 300-year-old well that may have belonged to one of the city's early mayors.

The busy block of Fulton Street between Pearl and Cliff streets was once part of a sprawling farm that belonged to Stephanus van Cortlandt, the city's first native-born mayor. The well was built either before van Cortlandt died in 1700 or shortly afterward, said Alyssa Loorya, the archaeologist working on the site.

"Considering the amount of work that has occurred throughout lower Manhattan, it is remarkable that something from the 18th century, and possibly the 17th century, has survived," Loorya said.

Workers digging up Fulton Street uncovered the well last month about 10 feet beneath the street, under a 3-foot-tall stone wall. Even back in the 18th century, the water drawn from the well would not have been fresh enough to drink, so it was likely used for an industrial purpose, Loorya said.

The discovery of the sandstone well, which is about 5 feet in diameter, was first reported by the New York Times.

While excavating the well, Loorya found many artifacts dating back to the time it was built, including a piece of glazed Rhenish stoneware and a teapot lid. The most unusual object found on the site was a yellow ceramic bird's head, which Loorya believes once belonged to a toy or a whistle.

At the beginning of April, Loorya packed up all the excavated material and brought it back to the Brooklyn headquarters of her company, Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants.

Once the artifacts have been cleaned and restored, they may go on display, a spokesman for the city Department of Design and Construction said.

This isn't the first time archaeological artifacts have emerged from the dirt beneath Fulton Street. In February 2010, workers uncovered a 19th-century foundation wall that was once part of a print shop, Loorya said. She found hundreds of small glass ink bottles there, along with some discarded machinery.

The city has been reconstructing Fulton Street since 2007, to install a new water main and upgrade utilities.

---NY Times City Room Blog---

<http://cityroom.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/04/17/construction-dig-offers-peek-into-new-yorks-past/#more-295335?gwh=5B44C79A6062863D05D964126A9F3346>

April 17, 2011, 4:08 pm

Dig Downtown Unearths an Early Mayor's Farm

By ANDY NEWMAN



Alyssa Loorya

A cross-section of earth near grade-level where the archaeological treasures were discovered.

Old Stephanus had a farm.

It was along the East River waterfront, where Stephanus van Cortlandt (1643-1700) the city's first native-born mayor, had a rambling estate and some underwater lots at the base of Golden Hill, at what is now Fulton and Pearl Streets in Lower Manhattan.

On this farm, there was a wall.

We know this because a few weeks ago, construction workers digging up Fulton to lay new power lines for the subway found it in the silty muck seven feet below street level. The stone wall was three feet high and appeared to be the foundation for some sort of outbuilding.

Beneath the wall, there was a well.

The well was five feet across and made of reddish-brown sandstone. It was four feet deep, but was probably deeper before the wall was built on top of it.

And in this well, there were some artifacts.

A smoking-pipe stem with a bore diameter of five sixty-fourths of an inch. A refined redware lid with a molded sprig decorative pattern. And, most significantly, a two-inch chunk of dark-blue 17th-century Rhenish salt-glazed stoneware that appeared to be decorated with the Arms of Amsterdam.

The well, said Alyssa Loorya, the consulting archaeologist on the job, was dug in the 17th or early 18th century, meaning that if it was not dug during Stephanus's lifetime, it was dug soon after for the benefit of a later van Cortlandt.

The water in the well would have been too brackish to drink or even to water vegetables, Ms. Loorya said, so it must have been for some other early-industrial use.

"Any work or jobs you would do around the property," Ms. Loorya said. "Washing, cooling. Anything that we could use gray water for, they could have used gray water."

But perhaps the neatest piece was discovered inside the footprint of the foundation wall, when Roberto Prudencio, a laborer on the subway dig, noticed something poking out of the dirt. "It was a yellow thing," Mr. Prudencio said.

He summoned Ms. Loorya, who unearthed it and cleaned it up.

It was the head of a ceramic bird, dating from the 18th century.

"It was probably part of a toy or a whistle," Ms. Loorya said at the site earlier this month.

The soil beneath Lower Manhattan teems with bits of past civilizations, but they are generally the most workaday sorts of fragments.

"Normally when we excavate," said Ms. Loorya, "we find plates, bottles, jugs. We don't find a lot of children's toys.

The subway dig, part of a \$30 million renovation of the entire stretch of Fulton Street from Water Street to Church Street could not stop for long. On April 1, the wall and well and 60 artifacts found on the dig were carefully carted away to the quarters of Ms. Loorya's company, Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants, in Marine Park, Brooklyn.

Tom Foley, assistant commissioner of the city's Department of Design and Construction, said that some day, they might be put on exhibition in the lobby of the agency's headquarters in Long Island City, Queens.

In a neat piece of symmetry, not too far away in Battery Park, the first serious planting since the days of the early Dutch farmers is taking shape on a one-acre plot. It will be tended by students from several high schools and people in the neighborhood.

Back on Old Stephanus's farmstead, Ms. Loorya said she was looking forward to turning up more goodies as the excavation continued east toward the historic shoreline at Water Street.

"Everything you find," Ms. Loorya said, "adds to the knowledge of material culture and lifeways of colonial New York."



Stephanus van Cortlandt, in a 1693 portrait by Evert Duyckinck

Images of the Fulton Street Project are displayed as a slide show at:



http://www.lowermanhattan.info/news/gallery/Default.aspx?album_id=150

PANyc Events Calendar

<u>Event</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Contact</u>
MET Chapter	<i>Landmarking "Ground Zero." The Fight to Save the Archeological Remnants of the World Trade Center</i>	Joel Klein	6:00 PM	May 25th	951 Schermerhorn Extension, Columbia University 35 West 44th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues	Dr. Meredith Linn- mb12002@columbia.edu Must call Diane Dallal-646-388-9768 in advance
Harvard Club	World Trade Center Ship	Diane Dallal	7:00 PM	June 7th	128 Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201	http://brooklynhistory.org/visitor/calendar.html
Brooklyn Historical Society	The Nineteenth Century Brooklyn Kitchen with Harry Rosenblum	Harry Rosenblum	7:00 PM	June 16th		

MEMBERSHIP/NEWSLETTER/INFORMATION:

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:

Jessica Striebel MacLean
156 Bainbridge Street
Brooklyn, NY 11233

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE: _____

ZIP (+FOUR): _____

PHONE: _____

E-MAIL: _____

Please indicate your preferences below, as appropriate.

I wish to apply for membership to PANYC and would like to receive the application form _____

The application form may also be downloaded from:
http://www.panycarchaeology.org/membership_information.html

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

I wish to make an additional donation to PANYC _____

I wish to receive the PANYC Newsletter in digital (e-format) _____

I wish to receive the PANYC Newsletter in printed (mailed) form _____

If you have any questions please email: info@panycarchaeology.org