

Archaeology as Historic Preservation: How archaeology can contribute to the preservation of America's history.

**Twenty-third Annual
PANYC PUBLIC PROGRAM**

1:00-1:10

Opening Remarks and Welcome
Chris Ricciardi, Archaeologist, US Army Corps of Engineers, New York District

1:10-1:30

Archaeology and Preservation Within The City New York
Amanda Sutphin, Archaeological Director
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission

Many people are very aware of the role the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission plays in the realm of Preservation, but the agency also has an important role in Archaeology. Ms. Sutphin, will discuss how the Commission becomes involved with archaeology, and will highlight the similarities and differences of the two fields from her perspective.

1:30-1:50

The Effects of Cultural Resource Management: The Why and How of Compliance Archaeology
Douglas Mackey, New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation

The legal framework for Cultural Resource Management, including archaeology, is often confusing and poorly understood by both the general public and archaeologists that are not involved in this aspect of the field on a daily basis. A brief summary of the laws involved and how they affect work in New York City will be presented. Information on how to make the process work more efficiently and what the potential benefit to archaeology in New York City will be discussed. Examples of successful projects will be identified.

1:50 - 2:10

Archeology at the Historic House Trust of New York City
Ben Haavik, Assistant Director - The Historic House Trust of New York City - New York City Department of Parks and Recreation

The interaction between archeology and historic house museums can provide greater understanding and interpretation to a site. The Historic House Trust will discuss how it works with archeologists to convey the stories of its collection.

2:10-2:25

Break

2:25-2:40

PANYC Awards
Presented by Anne-Marie Cantwell

Bert Salwen Student Prize
Meredith B. Linn

PANYC Special Award
Mary Anne Mrozinski, King Manor Museum

2:40-3:00

Building a Sense of Place
Simeon Bankoff, Executive Director
Historic District Council

While neighborhood preservation and archaeology may seem disconnected or perhaps even antithetical, they are both strategies for the same underlying goal - to understand and respect how prior inhabitants created a place. Without knowledge of a community's past, there is no way to adequately plan for its future, and both preservation and archaeology seek out critical physical clues that reveal the history of places and the people who lived in them. Mr. Bankoff will give a talk about how communities use compatible techniques from both fields to understand and protect their historic neighborhoods

3:00-3:20

Archaeology and Historic Preservation as Educational Learning Tools
Alyssa Loorya, Laboratory Director - Brooklyn College Archaeological Research Center

As the urban population of school age children continues to grow public educators are seeking new and innovative methods to teach the standards skills and curriculum. One school in Brooklyn is using historic preservation, incorporating archaeology as part of its definition to design new methods of project based learning for New York City High School students.

As always, we extend our thanks to the Museum of the City of New York for co-sponsoring this year's public program. Our special thanks to Candida Norton, Manager of Adult and Academic Programs. Also, thanks to the PANYC speakers, to our loyal audience, and to those who have attended the program for the first time. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.