

Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc.

**PANYC**

## NEWSLETTER

No. 144

May 2010

Table of Contents:	1
Meeting Minutes	2
Correspondences	4
Related Articles/Fun Stuff	10
Events	15
Membership Information	16

Next Meeting:

May 19, 2010  
Neighborhood Preservation Center  
232 East 11th Street  
New York, NY  
6:30pm

Newsletter Editor:

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Brooklyn, New York 11234-4322  
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PANYC GENERAL MEETING MINUTES  
January 20, 2010, 6:30 P.M.  
Neighborhood Preservation Center (NPC)  
232 East 11th Street, New York, NY  
Notice of upcoming meeting, March 24, 2010, 6:30 pm

**Present:** Geismar, Linn, MacLean, Rakos, Spritzer, Pickman, Wall, Stone, Cantwell, Britt, Levit, and Freeman.

**Treasurer's Report / Secretary's Report**

- a) General minutes from November 18, 2009 meeting were unanimously approved.
- b) Spritzer reported there is \$3,504.00 in the treasury. There are 42 paid and 4 delinquent members. She also reminded members that if there is one-year lapse in payment, membership is revoked and the individual removed from mailing list, etc.

**President's Report**

- a) Geismar reported on letter sent to Robert Tierney in December thanking him for his continued support of New York City archaeology and his efforts in locating a suitable artifact repository in the city. Letter is published in the newsletter. Geismar also emailed Jean Ashton at the NYHS exploring the possibility of initiating an artifact repository at her institution, and included a copy of PANYC's repository development proposal from Governor's Island. Ashton responded, saying there was definite interest but no guarantee, although with Bob Tierney and Landmarks behind the proposal, a conversation will be initiated with Louise Mirrer, the society's director. The Brooklyn Historical Society, tapped in the past, is another possibility.
- b) Geismar also reported that Christine Bruzzese, supervising librarian at City Hall Library, PANYC's relocated archive, has generously agreed to accept all past paper copies of the Newsletter. Geismar will alert Ricciardi of this development and discuss the transfer of the paper archive in his possession to the City Hall Library.

**Committee Reports** (only those making a report are mentioned)

Awards: Cantwell reported that a call for nominations for the PANYC Student Paper Award and Outstanding Contribution for Non archaeologist Award was emailed to members. She also shared that the Executive Board has approved the creation of a new award, the PANYC Lifetime Achievement Award. The deadline for nominations will be coming in the next month.

Membership: No new members. Rakos volunteered to update PANYC's Information Request Form with the address of the current secretary, MacLean. The former secretary is still listed as the contact person. She will email the altered form to MacLean and Ricciardi for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Met Chapter: Wall reported on upcoming events in the Met spring series:

Feb. 8, 2010	Meredith Linn, <i>Soda Water &amp; Making of Irish Americans in 19th-Century New York City</i>
Mar. 2, 2010	Ralph Solecki and Stanley H. Wisniewski, <i>Archaeology of Maspeth, Long Island</i>
Mar. 27, 2010	Susan De Vries, <i>Dyckman Farmhouse tour &amp; Relic Hunters: Uncovering History in Northern Manhattan</i>
Apr. 17, 2010	Diana diZerega Wall, <i>Archaeology of Africans in New Amsterdam</i>
May 18, 2010	Molly MacDonald, <i>Overview of Recent Discoveries at Burling Slip, Manhattan</i>
June 2010	Linda Stone, <i>Tour of Archaeology of Battery Park</i>

Nominating/Elections Committee: The committee was revived in advanced of the March 2010 elections. A new committee was formed and consists of Britt, Stone, Geismar, and MacLean.

NYAC:

- 1) Stone reported that the winter meeting is coming up and she will report back in March.
- 2) The NYAC elections are also on the horizon and Stone is up for re-election. Committee chair, Doug Mackey, would like a second representative from the NYC area. Anyone interested in running for election is encouraged. Board members must attend a percentage of the annual meetings of which there are three—two physical meetings (including one held in the spring in conjunction with NYSA) and a winter online meeting.
- 3) Cantwell expressed that she thought it would be a good idea to forge greater connections with other archaeological organizations in the state and suggested the possibility of joining forces with NYAC to present a joint fall program in New York City. Stone will discuss the idea with the NYAC board to see if there's any interest in holding a joint meeting. In the meantime, Linn will explore the possibility of Columbia University serving as a host site and Britt will look into hotel pricing.

Public Program:

Linn reported that our public program theme, *Portals to the Past: Archaeology at New York City's Historic Houses*, and publicity blurbs were given to Museum of the City of New York and have been well received by Paula Zadigian. The creation of the program handout and program mailing are the next step. Details of the April 24th program, including speakers, will be posted on the PANYC website.

Levit introduced the possibility of obtaining sponsorship for the public program from the University of Phoenix and will see if they are interested in such an arrangement. It was suggested that a joint meeting with NYAC, if held, might be a better use of potential sponsorship. The discussion was tabled until Levit can obtain further information.

Website:

Thanks and a round of applause were given to Pickman, Rakos, and Stone for their efforts in re-launching and maintaining the PANYC website. Pickman reported there have been minor edits since the site has been up and running and the new events calendar from the PANYC newsletter has been posted to the website. The public program information will also be added shortly. The committee plans to discuss additional possible content at their next meeting and will report back in March.

**New Business / Announcements**

- a) Rakos announced that a new edition of the Roebling newsletter is now in circulation.
- b) The evening's selection of wine and cheese were deemed excellent and a motion was put forth to continue the tradition of having wine and cheese at future meetings. The concern about noise level and potential for mess was expressed. After some debate, the motion was passed on the condition that responsibilities for procuring the food and drink was shared, and a non-alcoholic drink option was always present.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:30 PM  
Respectfully submitted by Jessica S. MacLean



**NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU**

111 SOUTH GEORGE MASON DRIVE  
ARLINGTON VA 22204-1382

MAR 10 2010

Environmental Programs Division

Ms. Ruth Pierpont, Director  
New York State  
Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation  
Bureau of Historic Preservation  
Peebles Island State Park, PO Box 189  
Waterford, New York 12188-0189

Dear Ms. Pierpont:

On behalf of the National Guard Bureau (NGB), I am writing to notify your office that structural engineers are currently inspecting Building B and the Timber Shed on the Admirals Row, Brooklyn Navy Yard site to identify potential alternatives to temporarily stabilize the buildings. Stabilization will ensure that no further deterioration during the environmental compliance requirements, under both the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and the National Environmental Policy Act, associated with property disposal occurs. As the stabilization efforts will constitute a federal undertaking, as defined in 36 CFR 800.3(a), the NGB will consult with you prior to any on-site work.

All work currently underway on site, though utilizing large equipment to inspect the exterior of the buildings and the roofs in particular, will not affect the buildings in any way. I felt, however, it was important to notify you of this current study in the event that interested members of the public call your office inquiring as to the work currently underway on the site.

A copy of this letter will be uploaded on the project website, <http://www.nan.usace.army.mil/business/buslinks/admiral/index.htm>, and a courtesy copy has been sent to all consulting parties participating in the NHPA Section 106 process (the complete list of consulting parties is included as an attachment).

If you have any questions, my point of contact for information regarding this project is Ms. Kristin Leahy, National Guard Bureau Cultural Resources Program Manager. Ms. Leahy can be reached at 703-607-7190 or [kristin.leahy@us.army.mil](mailto:kristin.leahy@us.army.mil).

Sincerely,

Michael J. Bennett  
Colonel, US Army  
Chief, Environmental  
Programs Division

Encl  
as



## NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU

111 SOUTH GEORGE MASON DRIVE  
ARLINGTON VA 22204-1382

Environmental Programs Division

MAR 18 2010

Consulting Party Members  
Admirals Row National Historic  
Preservation Act Process

Dear Consulting Parties:

On behalf of the National Guard Bureau (NGB), I am writing to notify you that structural engineers from Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Architecture and Engineering (EYP) inspected Building B and the Timber Shed on the Admirals Row, Brooklyn Navy Yard site during the week of March 8, 2010 to identify potential ways to temporarily stabilize the buildings. EYP was able to identify ways to stabilize further decay to Building B, however, their evaluation of the Timber Shed showed that the building has suffered substantial structural failures that prevent it from being stabilized. EYP also notified the NGB and the U.S. Corps of Engineers, New York District (USACE NY) that it was in eminent danger of collapse and has the potential to impact the adjacent sidewalk and associated bus stop.

The NGB's immediate response was to prevent any safety risk by cordoning off the sidewalk and bus stop adjacent to the building along Navy Avenue. The secondary response will include the bracing of the Timber Shed wall along Navy Avenue to prevent any collapse toward the street. The NGB continues to work with EYP and the USACE, NY to quickly develop a plan for the stabilization and bracing of the wall. Following these immediate steps to ensure health and human safety are addressed, the NGB will develop a plan for deconstruction of the building. More details regarding this and other important issues are forthcoming; however, we wanted to ensure that this information was transmitted to you as soon as possible.

NGB is currently working on organizing a fifth consultation meeting with all consulting parties in the near future. Further information will be provided to you as soon as details are available. My point of contact for information regarding this project is Ms. Kristin Leahy, National Guard Bureau Cultural Resources Program Manager. Ms. Leahy can be reached at 703-607-7190 or [kristin.leahy@us.army.mil](mailto:kristin.leahy@us.army.mil).

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael J. Bennett".

Michael J. Bennett  
Colonel, US Army  
Chief, Environmental  
Programs Division

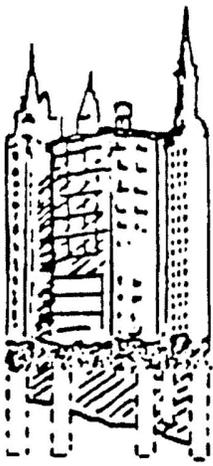
PANYC E-mail to Governor David Paterson  
*Re: Closing of Historic Sites Throughout New York State*  
March 18, 2010

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We urge you to find a way to keep New York's historic sites open. Many are associated with our Founding Fathers. They all promote tourism, and a sense of our shared history. We can't deprive current and future residents of their legacy.

When the huge costs of documenting and storing the sites' collections and securing the buildings is taken into account, the plan is penny wise, pound foolish. The risk of what could be lost when historic structures and their contents are left virtually abandoned is unthinkable. For 160 years, through numerous wars, social changes, and economic downturns, New York State has been dedicated to preserving its history. 2010 is not the year to stop.

Joan H. Geismar, Ph.D.  
President  
Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC)



**PANYC**

## Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc.

April 8, 2010

Ms. Amanda Sutphin,  
Director of Archaeology  
New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission  
One Centre Street – 9N  
New York, NY 10007  
ASutphin@lpc.nyc.gov

Dear Ms. Sutphin:

Thank you for your letter of April 1, 2010, asking Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) to provide information regarding potential costs that may be incurred by a change City Planning is considering in regard to archaeology on sites that will be rezoned but are not owned by the city.

Needless to say, we are extremely pleased that City Planning is considering addressing this critical issue, and we applaud and thank you for all your efforts to make it happen. Given the information we provided in the past regarding pricing of archaeological investigations for a LPC grant application, we understand why you have, again, tapped us for pricing information. However, it is the consensus, and one with which we are sure you will agree, that this is an entirely different situation.

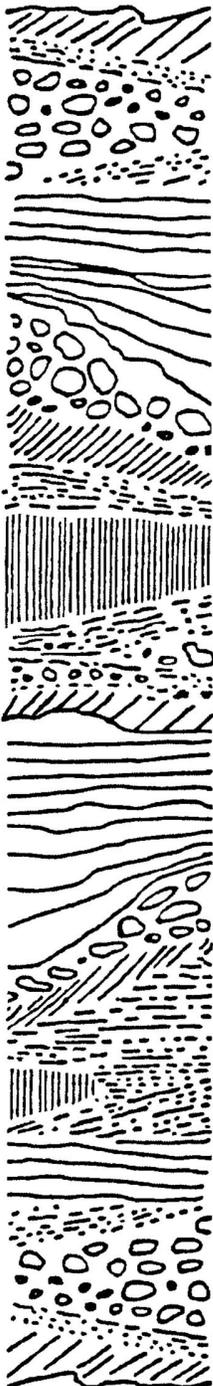
After considering the examples you recently provided, and after much discussion, it is PANYC's view that providing pricing information in regard to the City Planning issue is beyond our mission and our capabilities. What may prove helpful, however, is to address the issue of potential cost based on projects undertaken for and by city agencies. Cost data from these projects should provide the information you seek, especially since Landmarks, in its reviewing capacity, can assess cost versus scope versus the quality of the final product.

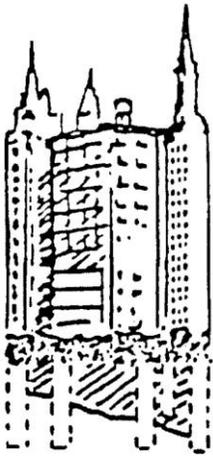
We wholeheartedly support your efforts and understand your desire to get a handle on costs. However, it is virtually impossible for us as a diverse, grassroots organization to put a dollar amount on something with so many variables that it can only be priced on a case-by-case basis. What we fervently hope is that the cost of archaeology will not be a deciding factor in this very important step forward.

Again, thank you for seeking our advice on this important matter. We look forward to hearing from you as it moves forward.

Sincerely,

Joan H. Geismar  
Chair, PANYC LPC Committee  
212 734-6512/jgeis@aol.com





## Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc

May 11, 2010

Jamie Bennett, Development Researcher  
Engel Entertainment  
< archaeologyshow@yahoo.com >

Dear Jamie Bennett,

I am writing in response to your email to Bill Engelbrecht, president of the NY State Archaeological Association (NYSAA) regarding Engel Entertainment's program about archaeology in New York City. Dr. Engelbrecht forwarded me your email, because he knew that Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) would be interested in this program.

**PANYC**

As trained professional archaeologists committed to raising awareness about and conserving New York City's cultural resources, we are pleased to hear that you are creating a show about archaeology in New York City. Your program sounds exciting and will no doubt interest many viewers in archaeology. However, we strongly urge you to use your influence to advocate for responsible archaeology and for the priceless historic value, not the monetary value, of artifacts.

Perhaps you are aware that the looting of archaeological sites in New York City is, unfortunately, all too common. Individuals interested in personally profiting from the sale of artifacts illegally enter sites and steal artifacts. Others interested in archaeology excavate the backyards of privately owned homes. In the latter case, while technically legal if they have the permission of the property owner, they are effectively stealing history, robbing the public of knowing more about the past. They do not use standard archaeological techniques that require recording details about archaeological context, which is arguably more important for interpreting the site than the artifacts themselves. Tragically, they neither publish their findings, nor make the artifacts they discover available to the public. When research and excavation are conducted properly, the archaeological record can reveal an enormous amount about the lives of ordinary people often ignored in the documentary record. But we only have one chance to excavate these treasure troves of history. Once excavated, a site is irrevocably destroyed and insight into the past is lost forever.

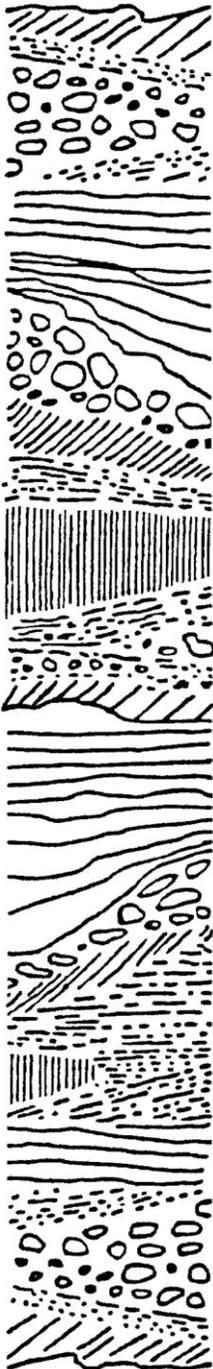
Because of this, PANYC is concerned that your show could encourage viewers untrained in archaeological methods to believe they can excavate their own backyards or perhaps make money by digging elsewhere. We urge you, therefore, to use professional archaeologists as the experts in your program, to make very clear to the audience that the archaeologists are trained professionals, to highlight the irreversible consequences of irresponsible or unprofessional excavation, and to emphasize the priceless historic value of archaeological context as well as artifacts.

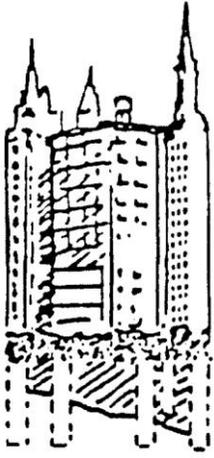
We wish you success with your program and trust that it will generate positive interest in responsible archaeology and conservation of our city's cultural heritage. Please do not hesitate to contact us if we can be of any assistance.

Sincerely,

Meredith B. Linn, Ph.D.  
PANYC President  
mbl2002@columbia.edu

cc: Bill Englebrecht, NYSAA President  
Marie-Lorraine Pipes, NYAC President  
Ellie McDowell-Loudan, NYAC Action Committee Chair





**PANYC**

## Professional Archaeologists of New York City, Inc.

May 13, 2010

Paul Sabattini, M.D.  
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center  
PO Box 27106  
New York, NY 10087

Dear Dr. Sabattini,

I am writing on behalf of Professional Archaeologists of New York City (PANYC) to honor our friend and colleague Betsy Kearns with a \$100 donation in her memory to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

For the past three decades Betsy worked tirelessly to advance our understanding of New York City's history through archaeology and to preserve its historical resources. Several PANYC members personally recall studying with her at Columbia University and working alongside her at numerous important sites all over the NYC area. All those who met Betsy emphasized her intelligence, kindness, and charm. Sydne Marshall, who knew Betsy from Columbia and the Onderdonck site, remarked that Betsy "always displayed Southern charm, had a smile on her face, and was very enthusiastic." Others emphasized Betsy's strength, stating that "for a petite woman, Betsy was really able to move dirt!"

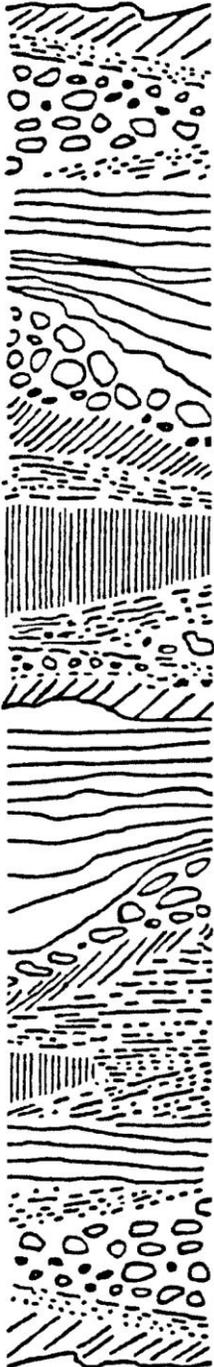
We extend our deepest sympathies to Betsy's family and friends. We are extremely grateful to have had the privilege of knowing Betsy, the charming lady, and the substantial contributions that Betsy, the archaeologist, made to New York City's history will never be forgotten.

Please accept the enclosed donation in Betsy Kearns's name.

Sincerely,

Meredith B. Linn  
PANYC President

cc: Thomas F. Kearns, Jr.



# BROOKLYN EAGLE

Volume 10, No. 33, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 2010

Two Sections

Founded in 1841 by Isaac Van Anden 50¢

## What Will We Find Beneath the Gowanus? *Archaeologist To Uncover the Mysteries...* page 4



***Mummies ... Guns?***  
Locals Guess What Secrets  
the Murky Water Holds



**INSIDE**

Prospect Park's Tupper Thomas:  
How Can She Be Replaced?  
page 7

Brooklyn Botanic Garden: Many Native  
Plants Are Disappearing  
page 7

## **The Brooklyn Daily Eagle:**

### **Gowanus Archeologist: Historic Finds in Murky Waters?**

by Brooklyn Eagle (), published online [04-07-2010](#)

#### **'Industrial Ghost Town' Was Once Vital Waterway**

By Mike Weiss

Special to Brooklyn Daily Eagle

GOWANUS – Underneath the Gowanus Canal is a story waiting to be told. It begins before Ulysses S. Grant was president and continues through 156 years of neglect.

Now, due to a little-known requirement of the upcoming Superfund cleanup, the canal will soon receive a mandatory archaeological assessment, and answers to its long and twisted history may be uncovered.

Separating canal reality from myth and untangling this murky past will be the job of one man. While he doesn't wear a fedora or carry a bullwhip, EPA archaeologist John Vetter is now in charge of all archaeological aspects of the Gowanus Canal Superfund project – an Indiana Jones for Brooklyn.

“It's wonderful for me as a professional,” Vetter said. “But the needs of the agency are to clean this up and to see how the cleanup will have an affect on historic properties.”

Vetter's official title is national EPA expert on archaeology and historic preservation, and as the chief EPA archaeologist overseeing 1,279 active Superfund sites, he is pretty busy. His job was created through a 1966 law, the National Historic Preservation Act, which requires all federal agencies not to destroy areas of historic value during their activities.

He grew up in Queens, studied at New York University, and until recently also directed the anthropology department at Adelphi University. For the EPA, Vetter is directly responsible for all archaeological activity relating to Superfund sites in New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico.

In his 30 years with the agency, he's explored copper mines in Colorado, and most recently took part in the discovery of a sunken barge beneath the Hudson. But the outgoing and affable Vetter suddenly bristles when asked what might be found beneath the Gowanus.

“Archaeology is not about artifacts,” he said, explaining a common misconception. “Artifacts are the tools we use to tell the story of the entire events that transpired.”

## **Industrial Ghost Town**

The Gowanus looks like an industrial ghost town now, its rotting and crumbling walls holding back a bank so studded with exposed pipes that no one knows exactly where they all come from or what's coming from them. The Gowanus Canal was there during the Civil War, waves of immigration, the rise and fall of industrial Brooklyn and the environmental disaster that resulted. Now 156 years old, the canal has become an icon of Brooklyn, for better and worse.

The main body of the Gowanus Canal was built in 1853-54, before the Brooklyn Bridge, and remains an example of the same 19th century canal engineering that produced the Erie Canal. In the 1870s, Brooklyn was being built, and builder's supplies, masonry shops, and lumber yards lined the canal. But the real story of the canal and its present problems begin with coal.

In the United States in 1850, there were about 8.4 million tons of coal being taken from the ground. Thirty years later in 1880, this increased to 80 million, and wouldn't peak until World War I.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's 1902 powerhouse, whose shell still exists between First and Second streets, was consuming coal day and night. Pictures show the canal's 100-foot width jammed with tugboats and barges. Residents complained because the heavy barge activity often closed the moveable bridges at Union, Carroll and Third to street traffic. They would soon be complaining about something else.

As designed in 1849, the canal's northern end comes to a halt at Butler Street – a dead end that prevents the canal from connecting to the bay at both sides. This would not have been a terrible situation except for the combination of two unforeseen events.

## **Sewer Lines Into the Gowanus**

In 1858, shortly after most of the canal was completed, the Board of Sewer Commissioners seized the opportunity to start directing sewer lines into the Gowanus. The second event was the population of Brooklyn. In 1850 this number was 132,822; by 1880 it was 599,495. Both events conspired to turn the canal into an 1.8-mile-long clogged toilet.

And as if the smell weren't enough, other longer-lasting environmental damage was going on beneath the surface. Sewage and its bacterial load affect water quality. And since the 1860s, coal, which had originally been used directly for heating and cooking, started being transformed into manufactured gas.

The resulting industrial waste of coal tar, with its toxic load of PAHs (polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons), is much harder to remove. Together with the years of leakage from oil storage tanks and the wastes from chemical and dye manufacturers, the resulting combination of discharges has replaced the natural bottom of the canal with 10 feet of oozing black sludge.

John Vetter knows there are unexpected benefits once a place is designated a Superfund site. Because the Gowanus Canal is so contaminated, many parts of it and the surrounding area have not been touched in decades, making the canal a potential storehouse of information about the past.

“There are two ways of looking at it,” Vetter said. “One is, ‘Oh, my God, I don’t want to go into that,’ but I think that’s a lack of awareness on the part of my profession, on what are the proper areas of study.”

Is it possible a significant archaeological find may be waiting in the waters of Gowanus, protected for years by the sludge beneath its surface?

“The chances are slim,” said archaeologist Lynn Rakos, a project archaeologist for the Army Corps of Engineers. Her expertise stems from a well-respected 2004 Army Corps report she oversaw that evaluated areas of possible historic value around the canal. While the Gowanus could reveal details of 19th century bulkhead construction or artifacts related to two 17th century Dutch mills, anything large on the bottom of the water would probably have been noticed or destroyed by Army Corps dredging operations over the years.

However, Rakos admits the Army Corps hasn’t dredged the Gowanus in several years. Modern dredging for environmental restoration, which the EPA is considering, is different from the navigational dredging the Army Corps once performed.

And this time the EPA’s project will include John Vetter, the first time a dedicated archaeologist will be part of a dredging team.

\* \* \*

### **What they think is at the Bottom: Mummies to Machine Guns**

Marty Markowitz, Brooklyn Borough President

“What I expect from the bottom of the Gowanus are oysters – with pearls! It’ll be a brand new industry for Brooklyn, jewelry specializing in beautiful pearls! That’s exactly what I expect and anticipate once they dredge the canal.”

Sasha Chavchavadze, founder and creative director, Proteus Gowanus art gallery and museum

“It would be amazing if they found large things. They could integrate it into the final design like they did at the High Line.”

Eymund Diegel, mapmaker for an environmental consulting firm

“A lot of bodies have a record of ending up in the canal. Potentially a Gowanus mummy, such as a Revolutionary War soldier, technically mummified, could possibly be well-preserved in the muck.”

Lynn Rakos, Project Archaeologist, Army Corps of Engineers

“There’s potential to learn about 19th century construction techniques [in reference to the bulkheads]. There’s the off-chance to find something related to the 17th century tidal mills.”

John Waldman, professor at Queens College and author of *Heartbeats in the Muck, a History of New York Harbor and the Gowanus Canal*

“That’s something I would love to be around to see – if the reality matches the legend – that it’s lined with guns because no one would even dream of going into the canal to look.”

Kate Fermoile, vice president for exhibits and education, Brooklyn Historical Society

“All kinds of incredible things can come up.”

<u>Event</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Fee</u>
Exhibition: "Where New York Began: Archaeology at the South Ferry Terminal"	A New York City Transit Exhibit in Grand Central Terminal			March 18 – July 5, 2010	Grand Central Station	Free
Exhibition at the NYPL: "Mapping New York's Shoreline"	Celebrating Dutch achievement using maps and books from the Map Division			now through June 26 <sup>th</sup>	New York Public Library, 42 <sup>nd</sup> St. and Fifth Ave.	Free
Met Chapter Events: a Talk on Burling Slip	An overview of recent discoveries at Burling Slip, South Street Seaport	Molly MacDonald	6pm	May 18, 2010	AKRF, 440 Park Ave. South, 7 <sup>th</sup> flr., Big Apple Conference Rm.	
Met Chapter Event: a Tour of the Archaeology Project at Battery Park		Linda Stone	2pm	June 27, 2010		

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](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](mailto:info@panycarchaeology.org)